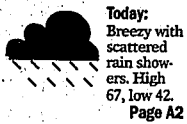


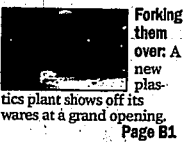
GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today:
Breezy with
scattered
rain show-
ers. High
67, low 42.
Page A2

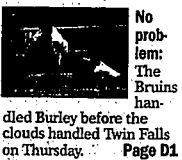
MAGIC VALLEY



Forking
them
over: A
new plas-
tics plant shows off its
wares at a grand opening.
Page B1

To court: Critics are taking
their complaints against
the Air Force to federal
court.
Page B1

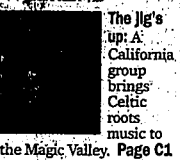
SPORTS



No
problem:
The
Bruins
hand-
led Burley before the
clouds handed Twin Falls
on Thursday.
Page D1

Jazzed up: Utah began its
title quest Thursday night
against the Houston
Rockets.
Page D1

WEEKEND



The Jig's
up: A
California
group
brings
Celtic
roots
music to
the Magic Valley.
Page C1

Hits of the 1950s: The
College of Southern Idaho
inaugurates its Renaissance
Fair today and Saturday.
Page C1

OPINION

Careful: If Congress wants
to rewrite the tax code, it
should go slowly, today's
editorial says.
Page A6

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PROBATION AND PAROLE

The system can
turn around drug
users, when it works.

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mary Tuttle partly credits a probation officer with helping her break 23 years of drug addiction.

She was arrested in February 1991 in her house with three ounces of methamphetamine and one and a half pounds of marijuana. She pleaded guilty to the marijuana charge and the methamphetamine charge was dropped.

"I remember him very well," Tuttle said of her probation officer. "It was like one of those divine intervention things that he was assigned my case. He was an ex-convict's deputy from Utah, and I was a criminal. We understood each other perfectly."

Tuttle is now a certified alcohol and drug counselor at the Port of Hope. But her path to sobriety was a difficult one — she failed the Port of Hope program twice, she said.

The probation officer held out hope for her, even while holding her to the probation terms. And he cut a deal — sobriety in exchange for some slack on compliance, Tuttle said.

"I told him, 'If I'm compliant, I'm probably sneaking drugs. I can get sober, but you're going to have to put up with a hellion,'" Tuttle said. "He said, 'I can deal with a hellion.'"

Probation might not sound as impressive as slamming the prison door on a convict, but it's often more practical, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Gary Loeb.

"Probation is not a cakewalk by any means," Loeb said.

It means contacting a probation officer on a regular basis, undergoing regular urine tests, and having an officer coming by and checking up at any time, Loeb said.

The probation system is effective because it's a structured system for people

Please see CRANK, Page A2



Leona Tate looks like hundreds of other middle-class mothers in Twin Falls. She has a husband, owns a house and has a 17-year-old son, Jori Tate. She also battles an addiction to methamphetamine, and is serving time in the county jail for violating her probation by using crack.

'Who is the type?' Working mother battles against methamphetamine

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leona Tate says she is clean, free of drugs, for the first time in six years.

Tate doesn't fit the stereotype of a crack user, but the 36-year-old mother of a teenage son is back in jail. She was sentenced earlier this month to serve at least 90 days in the Twin Falls County jail after violating probation by testing positive for methamphetamine.

She describes herself as a methamphetamine addict in recovery. After losing control of her life, she's working one day at a



time to bring her life back into balance.

But the lure of crack has crept into Tate's life, and has kept her in and out of

the judicial system for the past two years.

Tate has been on probation since 1996, after four drug tests came back positive for methamphetamine, her probation this month was extended to April 2000. She was sentenced to 270 days in jail, with work release, but can petition to have her sentence suspended after 90 days.

Tate's introduction to crack came six years ago, when an acquaintance offered her some.

"I was tired, and they said, 'Here, take this,'" Tate said.

After the initial taste, she got crack

Please see LEONA, Page A2

McDougal again vows to defy Whitewater grand jury



Whitewater figure Susan McDougal, left, ignores prosecutors' threats that her silence could mean more jail time.

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Susan McDougal, shackled at the hands and feet, vowed again Thursday to never cooperate with Whitewater prosecutors, even if it means more time behind bars.

"I won't talk," Mrs. McDougal said as she lay out of a federal van and into court.

"There is nothing to say," Mrs. McDougal served 18 months in jail, the maximum punishment for civil contempt, after refusing to answer questions during a September 1996 appearance before the grand jury.

Thursday, prosecutors didn't threaten Mrs. McDougal directly, but told U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright that anyone who refused to answer a grand jury's questions is subject to criminal contempt.

"As to what the office would or would not do, I'm not going to get into that," said Charles Bakaly, an assistant to Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr.

If Mrs. McDougal remains silent, a judge could impose a prison term of up to six months without a trial. Prosecutors

also could seek more severe penalties by charging her with criminal contempt. If convicted, her punishment would depend on what the prosecution asks for and what the judge accepts.

Members of Mrs. McDougal's family, however, predicted at a news conference that no jury in Arkansas would convict her for refusing to tell what she knew of the financial affairs of President Clinton and his wife.

"Sometimes principle is far more important than the letter of the written law," said her brother, Bill Hentley. Hentley called Starr "a clown," and said his sister "will have nothing to do with him."

Both sides refused to discuss Mrs. McDougal's appearance before the grand jury Thursday, but Hentley said one of her lawyers told him she had again refused to answer questions.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said President Clinton had no public reaction to Mrs. McDougal's appearance before the grand jury. "He is electing not to share any thoughts on that," McCurry said.

Father accused of injecting son with AIDS

The Associated Press

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — For years, doctors were puzzled by the constant illness of a young St. Louis area boy. Finally, two years ago, a worst-case diagnosis: AIDS.

Doctors were mystified about the source of the disease. There were no signs of sexual abuse. The child was not a hemophiliac. He was not born with the disease.

An investigation yielded an "unimaginable" cause for the boy's illness, according to police. They say the boy's father intentionally injected a syringe full of HIV-infected blood into his son.

The father, Brian T. Stewart, was arraigned on charges of first-degree assault Thursday. He pleaded innocent; prosecutors say the charge will be upgraded to murder if the child dies.

Authorities believe he stole the blood from a St. Louis hospital, where he worked as a lab aide.

Greedy was the alleged motive. Stewart, 31, wanted to kill his son to avoid paying child support, police said.

"It's unimaginable to me that somebody could do this to their own child," St. Charles County Sheriff Douglas Sauters said. "It's something that's monstrous."

Unmasking Springer's ringers: Talk show host, not guests, are under attack

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — All of a sudden, it's Jerry Springer who's taking the hits, not the guests on his fast-flying talk show.

Rolling Stone magazine and a TV entertainment show are reporting that the fights are about as real as a pro wrestling match, a charge the show denies. And the NBC station that brought Springer to the big leagues has scraped the show off the bottom of its corporate shoes amid rising criticism that it has degenerated into a pornographic sludge.

But Springer has a history of profiting from sleaze. And as media watchers doubted that his top-rated daytime talk show will suffer from the allegations, Chicagoans braced for a double dose of "The Jerry Springer Show" on a new station.

"Nobody ever lost any money underestimat-

ing people's taste," said Christopher Sterling, a George Washington University media scholar.

The show "is like wrestling," Sterling said. "The whole thing is a put-on job."

On Thursday, Chicago's WFLD-TV, owned by the Fox Broadcasting Co., quickly souped up the syndicated show in a multimillion-dollar deal that will air it not once, but twice daily.

A day earlier WMAQ-TV said it was ending its contract with Springer, whose profile the NBC station tried to build a year earlier in a brief but disastrous stint as a news commentator.

The WMAQ announcement came just hours before the syndicated show "Extra" was scheduled to air a report saying that many of Springer's fights are staged and guests are coached. On Friday, Rolling Stone hits the newstands with similar allegations.



Former mayor of Cincinnati and talk show host Jerry Springer entertains patrons at Planet Hollywood Thursday in New York. Springer presented an autographed copy of his "Too Hot to TV" video to the restaurant's film archives.

THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High: 61 Low: 32
Scattered rain showers with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Saturday.

Treasure Valley

High: 67 Low: 40
Scattered rain showers with northwest winds 15 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 61 Low: 32
Scattered rain showers with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds Saturday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 60 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy with early scattered rain showers. Southwest winds 20 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday.

Northern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 35
Scattered showers with southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Much cooler today. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Utah

High: 63 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy and much cooler with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers.

Northern Nevada

High: 50-60 Low: 30s
Scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Not as windy. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday.

Leona

Continued from A1.
from friends. Crank's artificial energy boost helped her work two jobs. She kept working two jobs, including one as a cook at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, until January.

About four years after that first taste, a speeding ticket brought Tate into the judicial system. Her driver's license was suspended when she didn't pay the ticket, and she was arrested when she was stopped again. The arresting officers found Crank in her purse. Possession of meth is a felony.

Tate said she got off easy, sentenced to two years' probation and community service. While on probation, a urine test came back

Crank

Continued from A1.
who have never had structure, Leona said. Spending two years on a program with the constant threat of going to prison isn't easy, and it is an incentive to change.

How it works

Probation is a list of conditions a judge spells out as part of a defendant's sentence.

Typically, a sentence contains some incarceration — county jail time for a serious misdemeanor offense, state prison for felonies.

But judges often suspend the jail or prison time and assign the defendant to meet a list of conditions. The defendant can be ordered to avoid any other brushes with the law, or surrender a driver's license, or get drug abuse counseling or submit to urine drug screens.

It's up to state probation and parole officers to hold felony offenders such as Tuttle to the conditions.

When a defendant is released from prison before completing a

positive for meth, but she didn't go to jail.

A second dirty urine test earned her 60 days in jail; she served 35 days. She had work release, and kept both of her jobs. After five years of using Crank irregularly, it became an addiction by April 1997. Tate was using close to a quarter of a gram of crack per day, drugs she didn't have to pay for.

"It was given to me," she said. "It never came to payment."

As a woman, drugs were easy to come by. Men use the drug as leverage to secure power, sex, or favors, such as delivering drugs.

Tate said the drugs changed her behavior, even toward her family.

"You make mountains out of molehills," Tate said. "One example was my son losing weight for wrestling. There was nothing I could do about it, but I would make a big thing about it instead of realizing I was still the parent."

Tate thinks her son knew at the time she was using drugs. "I don't think he wanted to admit his mother was using. Now he says he can see it in other people," Tate said. "He's been to (recovery) meetings with me. In the intensive outpatient program, they have a family night. You see a lot of things in there."

Tate took a leave of absence from work to enter Port of Hope, a Twin Falls treatment center.

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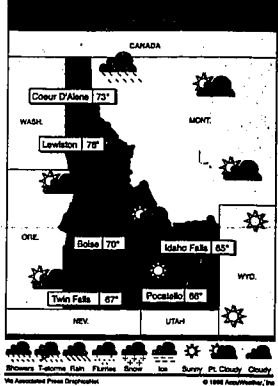
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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

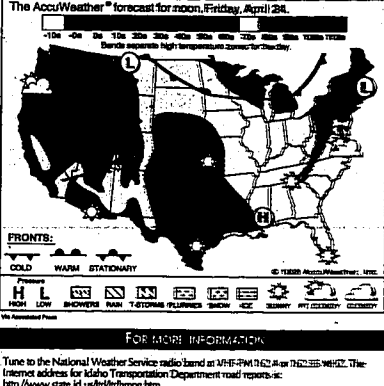
Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 67 Low: 42 Breezy with scattered rain showers.	High: 63 Low: 40 Partly cloudy.	High: 68 Low: 30s Mostly sunny.	High: 75 Low: 40 Mostly sunny.	High: 77 Low: 40 Mostly sunny.

IDAHO Weather



Source: National Weather Service, Twin Falls, Idaho. © 1998 Associated Press.

NATIONAL Weather



Source: National Weather Service, Twin Falls, Idaho. © 1998 Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 79-55	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .45
Last year: 52-37	Month to date: .73
Normal: 67-36	Normal year to date: .73
	Normal year to date: 6.82

Idaho

City	High	Low	Notes
Boise	78	51	77 mph, 112 mph
Barley	78	55	Steady
Blackfoot	74	49	Steady
Idaho Falls	79	41	Steady
Jerome	79	58	Steady
Lewiston	73	55	Steady
Malheur	79	58	Steady
McCall	78	58	Steady
Pocatello	77	50	Steady
Shoshone	77	46	Steady
Stanley	61	31	Steady
Sun Valley	78	48	Steady

The Nation

City	High	Low	Notes
Albuquerque	80	50	Steady
Asheville	62	44	Steady
Boston	52	47	Steady
Chicago	72	49	Steady
Denver	76	37	Steady
Detroit	69	42	Steady
Honolulu	84	70	Steady
Indianapolis	69	44	Steady
Kansas City	65	48	Steady
Los Angeles	65	59	Steady
Madison	73	47	Steady
Memphis	70	62	Steady
Minneapolis	73	47	Steady
New Orleans	75	45	Steady
New York	54	51	Steady
Philadelphia	71	45	Steady
Pittsburgh	66	49	Steady
Portland, Me.	54	40	Steady
San Francisco	64	43	Steady
Seattle	78	43	Steady
St. Louis	71	55	Steady
San Diego	65	56	Steady
San Jose	51	49	Steady
Washington	64	48	Steady

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Skies were cloudy statewide with rain falling in the central mountains and winds across the south. A cold front produced active weather in the southwest, Central and northern sections of Idaho in the afternoon. Winds were clocked at 15-25 mph in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls, with gusts to 35 mph. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 40s to the upper 70s. East coast: Coastal areas from Maine to South Carolina experienced scattered showers and some thunderstorms throughout the day. Nearly three-quarters of an inch fell in Fayetteville, N.C., before the rainfall started to diminish in the afternoon. Much of the rest of the nation saw clear, partly cloudy skies. West coast: But a Pacific storm system scattered mostly light showers from Washington to northern California and into western Montana by the afternoon. The activity was expected to spread eastward, with a slight risk of severe weather across the northern Great Basin.

Crank leaves its marks on users — and on the legal system

By Brent McCreary
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The words echo around a faint jail cell in the room. Questions, admissions, statements flow from a thick field of documents. The echoes bounce back to Gerald Hambrick — a small, wiry man, 31 years old. His neatly combed collar-length hair is gray, a sharp contrast to his orange jail scrubs.

But he wears dentures, methamphetamine has rotted out his teeth. And his eyes seem as gray as his hair, an institutional gray.

In the same way methamphetamine has left its mark on Hambrick, the drug leaves its mark on Idaho's criminal justice system.

It's estimated that 85 percent of the men and women in Idaho's prisons and probation and parole systems have substance abuse issues. And many are difficult to come by, but all agree in law enforcement, schools, courts, social services, or corrections, and they uniformly agree methamphetamine is the drug they see the most.

After a dozen years of running high on crack, dodging police, dodging drugs, and dodging court, Hambrick said he had to get out. Hambrick's life came down to a fractured parole violation hearing Feb. 27, with his mother and a reporter the only ones in the room, a virtually unprecedented occurrence.

Hambrick ended on a plastic scratchie chair for his parole hearing. Hambrick studied his feet as he slid, sliding his feet orange scrubs forward and back on the padded concrete floor.

When Hambrick got out of prison in August 1997, he didn't think he would use crack again. A return to prison offers the promise, again, of drug rehabilitation.

Addicts have to change themselves, said Twin Falls drug counselor Brent Cunningham. And prison time can force a change of behavior.

"For people in addition, this is the mistake to change. It's a behavior in crisis," he said, adding with a chuckle, "It's to get it when they have the taste of metal in their mouth."

Senate OKs expanded school tax breaks bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday night approved a two-year, \$1.5 billion bill to provide tax breaks for private as well as public schooling after Republicans

expanded it to include other equally controversial proposals adamantly opposed by President Clinton.

The bill, one part, 55 to 43, with all but three Republicans voting for it and all but five Democrats opposed.

But of interest if he's elected to the court, Wetherell said he won't look at the amounts of money his donors have given him. The Times News regrets the error.

Meth: The valley's new drug war

Sunday: How methamphetamine users turn to dealing in danger — and the implications of the Magic Valley's growing crack habit.

Monday: What is crack, how it is made — and why is it dangerous?

Tuesday: The crack pipeline, from Magic Valley labs to Mexico.

Wednesday: The traffic patrol.

Parole is granted, and the conditions are set, by the state's Commission for Pardons and Parole, with conditions similar to probation. State officers supervise parole.

"Our concern is to protect society along with helping the person back into society," said parole officer Omar Roberts.

When it doesn't work

Street cops put Gerald Hambrick into the justice system, but probation and parole officers put him back into prison.

Hambrick is finishing his sentence for felony driving without privileges, having violated the terms of his parole by using methamphetamine. Hambrick was released from prison and put on parole in August 1997.

It wasn't the first time Hambrick wound up in trouble with the law again, after lapsing back into drug use.

He had been sentenced in June 1995 to two years in prison for his third driving without privileges offense, but sent to the Twin Falls Community Work Center for six months on a suspended sentence. Hambrick's sentencing judge retained control of the case, putting Hambrick on probation after the Work Center term was fulfilled.

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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James Earl Ray, handcuffed to a leather belt and wearing a bulletproof vest, is escorted by a Sheriff's Office deputy, left, in this 1968 file photo.

King assassin, James Earl Ray, dies at 70

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, the ex-convict who confessed to assassinating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and then insisted he was framed, died Thursday, frustrating civil rights leaders who fear they may never learn the truth. He was 70.

Ray died at a hospital of kidney failure and complications from liver disease while serving a 99-year prison sentence for the 1968 slaying. "America will never have the benefit of Mr. Ray's trial, which would have produced new revelations about the assassination," said King's widow, Coretta. Mrs. King and her son Dexter have said they believe Ray was innocent. Some other civil rights leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have not gone that far, instead saying that they believe Ray took part in the assassination but that he did not act alone.

The Rev. Hose Williams, a former King lieutenant, called Ray's death "the epitome of an American crucifixion."

"Anyone with an ounce of brains who has done any studying

or research on this case knows James Earl Ray was used by the federal government," he said.

The King family is pressing Attorney General Janet Reno to create a federal investigative commission with the power to subpoena witnesses, grant immunity and file charges against suspected conspirators.

But as far as Ray and the courts are concerned, it's over. Prosecutors in Memphis, where King was shot on a motel balcony, said Ray's 30-year battle to take back his guilty plea died with him. "About the only thing I can say is I believe the history books will accurately record that James Earl Ray was the killer of Dr. King," said William Gibbons, the lead state prosecutor in Memphis.

It was 30 years ago this month when King was killed by a sniper at the Lorraine Motel. He was in town to support striking sanitation workers. The April 4, 1968, assassination touched off race riots in more than 100 cities and set off one of the biggest manhunts in U.S. history.

Republicans still outpace Democrats in fund raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The committees that help elect Senate and House Republicans continue to hold a fund-raising edge over their Democratic counterparts, but both political parties are raising more money than they did during the last off-year elections four years ago.

The National Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee reported raising \$3.8 million in March, including \$1.2 million in unregulated "soft money," which is supposed to be used for party-building activities and issue-oriented advertising. That same month, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee raised \$2.2 million,

\$770,854 of it soft money.

Between Jan. 1, 1997, and March 31, 1998, the NRSC took in \$45 million, as opposed to \$41 million during the same 15-month period four years ago. Contributions to the DSCC also went up, from \$14 million during the 15-month period beginning Jan. 1, 1993, to \$23 million during the equivalent period beginning Jan. 1, 1997.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee raised \$1.6 million in March, including \$463,531 in soft money. That brought the committee's 15-month total to \$19 million, compared with \$12 million in 1993-94.

Paying U.N. arrears could save U.S. money, Richardson says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could save \$100 million a year in U.N. dues if Congress approves payment of a major part of the arrears owed to the organization, U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said Thursday.

He also warned the United States could lose its vote in the United Nations by the end of the year unless the debt issue is resolved.

He said the Clinton administration remains open to any com-

promise that would separate U.N. funding from U.S. payments to family-planning organizations.

Last year the Senate approved an administration plan to pay more than \$800 million in U.N. arrears. But the proposal was derailed in the House of Representatives when Clinton refused to accept amendments to outlaw funds for abortion. Opponents of abortion funding say they plan similar action this year.

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EPA report says tougher pollution controls are needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tougher pollution controls will be needed for automobiles if cities nationwide hope to meet federal air quality standards in the next decade, an Environmental Protection Agency report said Thursday.

The report, to be used as guidance as the EPA develops new auto emission requirements this year, said automakers' voluntary plans to build cleaner cars will not go far enough to clean up the air.

An expected growth in vehicles and miles traveled "will likely overtake" pollution reductions from current tailpipe controls even after automakers introduce cleaner cars beginning with the 1999 models, the 100-page study concluded.




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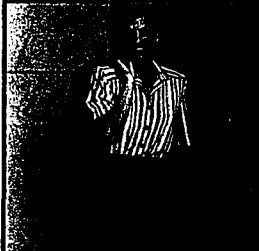
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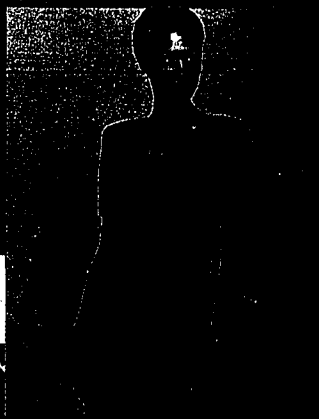
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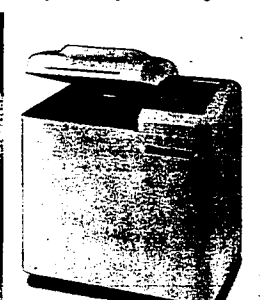
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EDITORIAL

Rewrite the tax code? Proceed slowly; this stuff's important

April 15 is a bleak national anniversary — a day for tussling calculators across the desk, swiffling hard with checkbooks in hand, and waiting in line at the post office.

For tax reform advocates, April 15 has become a made-to-order photo opportunity for railing about the Internal Revenue Service and the convoluted tax code it enforces.

Look past the surreal spectacle of Tax Day in the '90s, and there's a ponderous question: Should we tussle up the tax code and stuff it in the wastepaper basket like a discarded 140 form?

Answer: Carefully. Congress will never consider a question that affects more Americans directly than the tax code. Tax overhaul is indeed that big a deal.

So, go slowly. A national discussion of how and when we tax is perfectly valid. The IRS has done plenty to impose this debate on itself. So let's consider with caution whether there's a better way to be heard.

A national sales tax would certainly be simpler. But does it make sense to tax equally the purchase of a \$200,000 sport utility vehicle, a single parent's grocery bill, and a college student's textbook purchase? Fair question.

A flat tax also could simplify things,

and push the IRS into a background role. But do two magic numbers exist — a tax percentage that raises the needed money, and an exemption that keeps the flat tax fair for everyone? Let's crunch some numbers.

While we're at it, let's make sure that any rewritten tax code is put into law in such a way that it is virtually impossible to reopen for tinkering. Congress has inflicted much meddling on the code we have now. Don't expect a new tax code to survive untouched. It's like putting a chocolate cake within the reach of teen-agers;

the icing will get nibbled at. And to make the job just a little tougher, let's bear in mind that a rushed job guarantees rushed results. Indeed, House Speaker Mike Simpson, in his run for Congress, is pushing to throw out the tax code, and to give Congress a deadline to replace it. That kind of tough talk is sure to get attention during a campaign, but we suspect voters will see through it. Congress hasn't earned the chance to proceed without a net on an issue this important.

With these precautions, let the debate begin. But consider that Congress would probably get only one clean chance at rewriting the tax code.

Do it right or don't do it at all. A reckless approach could prove worse than keeping the status quo.

"Bad reactions to medications kill 100,000 Americans a year" — AMA Journal



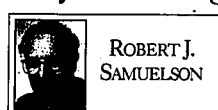
Don't be fooled by booming 1990s market

We know that today's economic boom will someday end, because all booms do. Yet, faith in its immortality seems to grow almost daily. You see it in the stock market and confidence indexes. Has there ever been anything like it? Well, how about the 1920s. The suggestion, of course, seems and social. It raises the specter of another Great Depression. This need not be, of course, and peering back is instructive. It teaches at least two important lessons: People do get carried away and today's economy may have some little-noticed weaknesses.

Parallels between the 1920s and 1990s abound. Then as now, the stock market soared. Then as now, new technologies dazzled. Today, it's personal computers and the Internet. Then it was radios and mass-produced cars. Between 1919 and 1930, car registrations tripled to 23 million. Then as now, people thought that the economy had permanently changed for the better. The 1920s supposedly heralded a "new era," enlightened corporate managers meant more humane capitalism. The operative phrase in the 1930s is "the new paradigm." It holds that computers, foreign competition and deregulation have made the economy more competitive, more productive and more stable.

The economy is now said to lack the "excesses" that typically trigger a recession. Inflation is low, and there isn't much surplus business investment (in say, office buildings or factories). But this overlooks the stock market, which may be just such an "excess." It may be nudging the economy along by bolstering consumer confidence and spending. Higher stock prices, it seems, embolden people to spend more of their incomes. They feel wealthier.

Consider. As the market has risen, the personal savings rate has fallen. In 1992, it was 6.2 percent of disposable income; by 1997, it had sunk to 3.8 percent. And why shouldn't consumers feel cocky?



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The market's surge now rivals the 1920s run-up as history's greatest. Ned Davis Research Inc. dates the present bull market to Oct. 11, 1950, when the Dow Jones industrial average was at 2355.10. Since then, it's risen 788 percent (based on the April 17 close of 9167.50). In the 1920s, stocks rose 345 percent between October 1923 and September 1929.

Put another way, stock prices have almost quadrupled in value since 1990. This has meant an explosion of personal stock wealth. At year-end 1990, the value of households' stock holdings was \$3.1 trillion. By 1997, it was \$11.4 trillion.

But suppose that the runaway market is (as the Economist said last week) a speculative "bubble." Or suppose that something — Asia's economic crisis? — unexpectedly hurts profits. What then? Perhaps this Stocks ultimately drop; confidence — bolstered by their rise — sags with their fall; consumer spending weakens or maybe declines. Consumer spending represents about 68 percent of the economy's output. If it weakens, corporate investment might already be excessive; cutbacks could occur. The point is that the stock market is not merely an indicator of the economy's performance. The market also determines how the economy does through mass psychology and consumer spending.

Although the connections between the market and the economy are uncertain, they have grown in the 1990s — just as in the 1920s — because stock wealth has soared and ownership has spread. It is creeping down from its bastion among the rich and upper middle class. Among families with incomes between \$25,000

and \$50,000, ownership rose from 33 percent to 48 percent between 1989 and 1995. And wealth effects are huge. In 1990, households' real estate wealth (mainly homes) totaled \$6.6 trillion, more than twice stock wealth. By 1997, stock wealth was about 30 percent more than real estate wealth of \$8.7 trillion.

In the late 1920s, warnings that the market was overvalued didn't deflate the mania. One reason is that, until early 1928, the market's rise reflected higher profits and dividends. Most of the 1990s surge also rests on solid economic gains. Inflation and interest rates have declined. And profits have doubled since 1990, boosting stocks. But the market's price/earnings ratio (P/E) — the price of an average stock divided by its average per share earnings — is now a historic high of 28. Since World War II, P/E's have averaged about 14. Something much higher may now be warranted. But 28?

Who knows? Perhaps higher prices will ultimately be vindicated by economic conditions (lower interest rates, high profits). Even if stocks dropped 15 percent or 20 percent now, investors and consumers might take the decline in stride. After all, stock prices would still be where they were in early 1997. And the 1990s are not the 1920s. Although the Great Crash of 1929 did mark the start of a sharp recession, it did not cause the Depression. The Depression occurred because the Federal Reserve didn't do its job: It allowed 11,000 banks to become insolvent by 1933; and it permitted the money supply to drop by a third. These were preventable events that would probably not be prevented.

It's dangerous to overdo historic analogies. Still, the history is mighty in reminding us of a sobering question: The economy has surely changed since 1929, but has human nature?

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Printing formula for crank is crazy

I'm not sure what is more crazy, the people calling crank or the newspaper that puts the formula for it on the front page of their newspaper for every little child to experiment with! This seems like a bizarre and irresponsible reporting.

I and everyone I talked to Monday morning were pretty upset about this article. I tried my hardest on Sunday night to write you some glowing crank by talking about how happy it makes people feel. Then, the Monday article tipped it off.

It's one thing to inform people about what's going on. It's another thing to give the formula. No, not every child in the Shoshone Valley knows how to get the formula from the Internet, nor does every child actually have a computer to do so — but now you certainly have made it easy accessible by every child on the net.

SHIRLEY MILLER
Twin Falls

Raising falls rate violates trust

On what grounds did the city of Twin Falls start changing a fee to come into the canyon, at Shoshone Falls? It seems from here that the city is in total violation of the trust Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Adams placed in city fathers when they gave the property to the city in 1920.

Clearly stated in the transaction, as I read it, was the stipulation that the premises should be maintained as a public park for the "use and free enjoyment of the people" — and that if the property should cease to be so kept and maintained, the title should revert to the previous owners or their heirs.

I see no exception which would prohibit free admittance to the park just because someone was riding in a vehicle.

There is no denying that it takes money to maintain the park at

Shoshone Falls; but when a solemn agreement is violated there is a disturbing breakdown of trust.

Incidentally, what became of the buckets of money Twin Falls took in last year when cars by the thousands drove in a steady stream down the grade to view the spectacular falls flowing at near record capacity? At times, the traffic was so heavy the cars were barely moving. It took me at least 30 minutes to get to the parking lot one afternoon — and then there was no place to park.

One would have thought some of that windfall would have been used to patch broken roads and rebuild crumbling fences.

RALPH V. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Insurance doesn't cover vehicles

We recently found out, the hard way, that four-wheelers and motorcycles used for irrigation purposes are not covered under our regular farm insurance policy that we hold to cover operating equipment, shop tools, etc.

Farmers, you may not have been aware of this fact, but we learned after our irrigating bike was stolen from our shop that it is not covered under our policy because it is a "vehicle." Even if it is taken from a shed which has coverage for contents it is not insured. Get a policy on those irrigating "vehicles" and your snow "vehicles" too.

We will not be covered for this loss, but we hope this little message will save some of you from having this problem. We talked to many farmers in our area and none of them were aware of this recent policy coverage.

You might want to note too, that our bike was stolen in broad daylight sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. while we were working in the fields at our place. Yours could be too.

DEBORAH CUTLER
Martaugh

Letter writer is misinformed

This letter is in reply to a letter published April 6, written by Mike Mathews. Mike Mathews is very misinformed about Christianity and this country's forefathers.

Mike Mathews pointed out how Christians do not have the "... legal or moral right to dictate to others ..." May I ask what gives him the right to tell them what they should or should not say?

This country was founded by Christians who wanted freedom to worship the way they pleased. Our forefathers wrote the Declaration of Independence, which cited 27 biblical citations. Fifty-two of the 55 men who wrote the Constitution were not only Christian, but also active members of their church. Yes, the First Amendment

gives us the freedom of religion, however, it also gives us (including Christians) the freedom of speech. The separation of church from state was written later. It was to keep the government from forcing their religious beliefs on its citizens; not to keep Christians from practicing their religion where they please.

If Mr. Mathews had ever read the Bible he would know that one of the 10 commandments is thou shall not kill. So it is not sensible to label Christians "killers." May I remind everyone, the Salvation Army is a church of Christ, and they save lives.

Mr. Mathews is right about those who kill or commit immoral acts, those who stand convicted, by God.

As for keeping it out of your bedroom and house, Mr. Mathews, you

are capable of writing an outstanding letter. You then also should be able to throw away material and change the channel when these topics come up.

Any decent Christian does not want even the worst of people to go to hell. That is why they try so hard to show anyone who doesn't believe that there is a better choice. That choice is God. 1 Thessalonians 2:4 "On the contrary, we speak as men approved by God to be entrusted with the gospel. We are not trying to please men but God, who sees our hearts."

Mr. Mathews, you said you don't believe nor want to. That choice is yours, but in that choice you are choosing hell over heaven.

LEONA POEHLER
Bohl

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





Dennis Blanton, a William and Mary archaeologist in Williamsburg, Va., holds a graph on Tuesday, showing the rainfall for a period of 800 years from bald cypress core samples. The graph shows some of the worst droughts in the 800-year period, that occurred when the Jamestown settlers were there.

Tree-ring study finds drought devastated 1st English settlers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first English-speaking settlers in the New World had the monumental task of building a new life in a new land. But the first years of settlement were marked by drought, disease, and death. A study of tree rings from an ancient bald cypress tree gives powerful evidence for some of the intense hardships suffered by men, women and children at the Jamestown settlement in Virginia, said Dennis B. Blanton.

The English could not have found a worse time to found their settlement in the New World, said Blanton, an archaeologist at the College of William and Mary and co-author of a study to be published Friday in the journal Science.

There were other factors, but the drought clearly contributed to the major problems, he said.

Blanton teamed with tree-ring specialists from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., to research the effect that weather had on the early English settlements in the North Carolina and Virginia Tidewater area.

Matthew B. Therrill of the University of Arkansas said his group could gather hints of weather conditions by measuring the width of tree rings from the trunk of the bald cypress, which can live

for 1,000 years or more.

What they found was that the rings were much smaller than average during the years of the Roanoke Island, N.C., settlement, 1585 to 1586, and in 1606 to 1612, the early years of the Jamestown, Va., settlement.

"Our estimate for drought dur-

"The English could not have found a worse time to found their settlement in the New World."

—Matthew B. Therrill, University of Arkansas

ing that period is that there was a very severe one," said Therrill.

He said the years 1587 to 1589 marked the most extreme drought of any comparable period during the entire 800 years of the tree-ring record. It was during this period that the people of Roanoke, including Virginia Dare, the first English child born in America, disappeared.

Jamestown was founded in 1607, in the midst of the driest seven-year period in 770 years, said Therrill. Only 38 of the 104

original settlers survived the first year, and 4,800 of 6,000 people who lived there died between 1607 and 1625.

Warren M. Billings, an expert on the early English settlement of America, said the new tree-ring study "fills in some bits of the story that we didn't have," adding that drought was not the only reason that Roanoke failed and Jamestown residents suffered.

No precise weather data are available from the two colonies, but the tree-ring data from that era are similar to a short-term drought recorded in tree rings from the 1940s in the same area. According to Virginia climate records, the area received only about half the normal rainfall in 1941. The drought that hit the English colonists lasted much longer and, thus, was more severe.

The Roanoke Island settlement came to be known as the "Lost Colony" because in 120 residents disappeared from history after 1587. A ship that left them in America went back to England for supplies. The English-Spanish war intervened and when the ship returned to America in 1590, the Roanoke colony was abandoned. The only trace was a tree carving of the word "Croatan," the name of a friendly tribe of Native Americans living nearby.

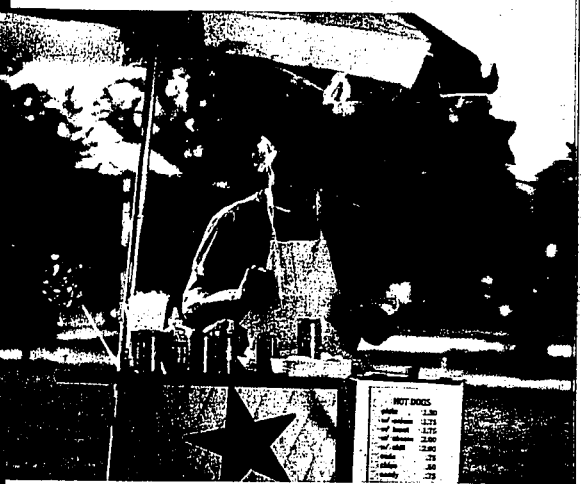
Woman births quads

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 55-year-old woman who got pregnant through in vitro fertilization has given birth to quadruplets.

The three girls and one boy were delivered Saturday by Caesarean section at Mary Birch Hospital for Women. The infants were in intensive care today, one in critical condition.

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State police reportedly paid off female trooper to avoid rape suit

BOSTON (AP) — State police paid a female trooper \$250,000 last month to keep her from suing over her claim that she was raped by a male colleague at the Statehouse, The Boston Globe reported today.

The woman and state police commissioners agreed to keep the payment secret, but word leaked out, according to the Globe, which said it based its report on unidentified sources.

State police spokesman Capt. Robert Bird confirmed there was a settlement, but would not give details.

"It was settled because she was the victim of a hostile work environment," he said.

The female trooper and the accused male trooper were on duty at the time of the alleged rape two years ago. The man said the sex was consensual, while the woman told the district attorney she didn't want to pursue the matter, the Globe's sources said.

However, the woman's lawyer told state police late last year that a suit would be filed in 90 days if there was no settlement. The settlement was reached shortly before the deadline, the Globe was told.

Some troopers reportedly were angered by the settlement because prosecutors investigated and decided against bringing charges.

U.S. revokes licenses for gun exports to Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies are no longer licensed to export firearms to Britain, the State Department announced Thursday in an action taken in consultation with the British government.

The revocation of all firearms export licenses to Britain responds to concerns for the prospect that weapons could be channelled from Europe to other countries not eligible under U.S. laws to export them, said spokesman James P. Rubin.

There is, however, no plan to halt

gun exports to other European

Union countries, Rubin said. The ban will last until licenses can be reissued to reflect new British laws governing the re-export of guns to other countries, he said. The laws resulted from EU arrangements that allow citizens of any country to travel freely to any other EU member state.

"The decision to revoke outstanding firearms licenses for firearms destined to the U.K. was taken in consultation with the U.K. after discussions with them. It was not an action directed against United Kingdom policy," Rubin said.

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NATION

DNA test names 'tent girl' homicide victim

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — A homicide victim who had been known only as "Tent Girl" ever since her body was found strapped in carvings 30 years ago has finally regained her name.

Investigators identified her Wednesday as Barbara Ann Hackmann Taylor, an Illinois native who disappeared in Lexington in 1967 at age 24.

An Internet sleuth obsessed with the case helped solve the mystery, and DNA testing confirmed the woman's identity.

State and Scott County officials said the Tent Girl case is an active homicide investigation case.

"We've taken a cold case and after 30 years have got it started again," said Emily Craig, a forensic anthropologist who took home and

search from the exhumed remains last month for genetic testing.

A man named Wilbur Riddle stumbled upon the body in 1968 in its tent-like shroud along Interstate 75 near Georgetown, 10 miles north of Lexington. An autopsy done at the time could not determine the cause of death, but the case was classified as a homicide because of the way the body was dumped.

Mayor suspends affirmative action director

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Lee Brown suspended the city's affirmative action director Thursday for referring to a city councilman who is a dwarf as a "midget."

In addition to the three-day suspension without pay, Brown ordered Lenora Walker to apologize to Councilman Joe Roach and set up a sensitivity training program for city employees. He refused to ask for her resignation, as some City Council members had demanded.

"I want this to be a learning experience," Brown said. "I didn't see any malice in what she did, but it was a mistake."

Ms. Walker, who is paid \$76,000 a year, oversees a \$20 million-a-year minority- and women-contracting program that last year withstood a challenge at the polls.

Brown opposed the contracting program. He now is backing a plan to amend the city contracting ordinance to include people with disabilities — a policy that would affect dwarfs, among others.

National Guard F-16 fighter jet crashes

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — An Air National Guard F-16C fighter jet crashed at White Sands Missile Range, and the pilot was missing.

Two other pilots flying in the same training exercise Wednesday night saw the crash and a fireball in rugged terrain.

"Immediately they tried to raise the pilot on the radio. There wasn't any response," Brig. Gen. Thomas Witzman said today.

Parachutes have emergency locator beacons, but no signal had been received from the New Mexico Air National Guard pilot, identified as 1st Lt. Patrick Potter, 29, of Albuquerque.

Drug cartel accuse appears in U.S. court

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman portrayed by investigators as a powerful leader in the male-dominated illegal drug industry made her first appearance in a U.S. courtroom after being returned from Brazil.

Mery Valencia appeared in federal court Wednesday just hours after arriving in New York City from Rio de Janeiro, where she had been held since her February 1997 arrest there.

If prosecutors succeed in drug conspiracy cases in New York City and Los Angeles, Ms. Valencia will never be free again.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Former House Speaker Lanting dies at 80

TWIN FALLS — William J. Lanting, a former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, died Wednesday. He was 80.

Lanting died at his home south of Hollister. The Twin Falls native served in the Legislature from 1959 to 1974, and served as House speaker from 1969 to 1974.

He also was active in a variety of other groups. He was a former director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and served on the Idaho Water Resources Board.

He was inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1985.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

A full obituary appears on Page B2.



William Lanting

High winds wreak minor havoc on Interstate 84

MOUNTAIN HOME — High winds knocked down power lines and blew a semi tractor-trailer on Interstate 84, a law enforcement official said.

About six powerlines came down as wind gusts roared up to 50 mph, Elmore County dispatcher Greg Grisham said. No one was injured and no damages were reported, he said.

No one was injured in the truck blowover, he said.

Jerome child receives bone marrow transplant in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Liz Wiersma, a Jerome 10-year-old, received a bone marrow transplant for lymphocytic leukemia Wednesday night at 10 p.m., when it arrived at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, by courier.

The transplant was expected at 8 p.m., said Cindy Wiersma, Liz's mother, "and we were a little worried when it didn't show up. Once it arrived, the actual transplant through transfusion took about two hours and Liz just watched TV while she was monitored by nurses. It was kind of anti-climatic after all of the anticipation of the event. They call that day zero."

Liz celebrated her transplant birthday with a small party, and the hospital gave her a new "Ziggy the Zebra" Beanie Baby.

"Liz has been receiving Beanie Babies every day from people who care. It is pretty amazing to see the Beanie Babies arrive by mail each day. They've really helped her through the rough times," Cindy Wiersma said.

Liz had a little pain in her throat Thursday morning from radiation therapy, and a little bit of high blood pressure, but doctors are pleased to see there are no fevers or signs of infection.

Police arrest Twin Falls man after domestic dispute

TWIN FALLS — Police charged a Twin Falls man early Thursday with attacking his girlfriend and rampping through their house with a baseball bat.

Police also removed three children from the home because of unsanitary living conditions, Twin Falls Sgt. Chuck Dudley said.

Johnny David Johnson, 32, was arraigned Thursday on one count of aggravated battery. He faces extra penalties because he used a baseball bat.

Johnson's girlfriend, Elvira Garza, called police after he hit her, pulled her hair and threatened to kill her, according to court documents. When Twin Falls police arrived, they found the house in disarray, the documents said. The television was smashed, plants were scattered across the floor and holes were punched in the walls, Dudley said. The windshield of Garza's car was shattered, he said.

After police arrested Johnson, the children were taken to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare custody because the house was a "mess," Dudley said.

Clothes littered the floors, and the bathroom and kitchen looked as if they had never been cleaned, he said.

"That's probably one of the worst houses I've ever seen," Dudley said.

Thomas arraignment set for today, TF prosecutor says

TWIN FALLS — Murder suspect Jimmie Noel Thomas is today scheduled to go before Judge R. Kent Slagel and announce whether he will waive extradition back to the Magic Valley, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said Thursday.

Thomas has yet to be sentenced on a 1997 kidnapping conviction in Twin Falls County. Thomas also faces a first-degree murder charge in Jerome County, stemming from the November 1996 shooting death of 38-year-old Eden-area resident Steven Loder.

Compiled from staff reports

Plant opens with lots of forks

Plastics flatware plant held grand opening in Twin Falls on Thursday

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Kyle has a new appreciation for plastic forks.

The owner of the local McDonald's restaurants watched as forks were produced Thursday at the grand opening of the new Clear Shield National Inc. plant in Twin Falls.

With a whir and in a flash, a molding machine served up plastic forks — about 100 every 10 seconds.

"It gives you a whole new perspective," said Kyle of Twin Falls.

More than 100 people attended the grand opening of the \$13 million, 140,000-square-foot plant on Eastland Drive. Congratulations were passed around like the champagne in plastic glasses at the plant, which smelled of new paint.

"In the not-too-distant future we will

be looking at the plant for expansion," said Ed Gustafson, chief executive officer of Envirodyne Industries Inc., Clear Shield's parent company, based in Wheeling, Ill. "It's just a great place, a great community, the way we've been welcomed here."

He called the Clear Shield the preeminent business in plastics cutlery. "This is a fabulous day for our company. I think this will be a fabulous year for our community," Clear Shield National president Denis Davidson said before cutting the ribbon to the company's fifth plant.

Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, talked about city and chamber efforts to recruit the company. The chamber doubted the land to the company for the plant and the city offered grants and

Please see FORKS, Page B3

Opponents dispute proposal

Environmentalists plan to file suit against USAF over combat range complex

By N.S. Noddent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force's analysis of the effects of a proposed bombing and electronic combat range complex is inadequate, opponents say.

And according to the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act, the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense plans to file a lawsuit in federal court today.

The Air Force environmental impact statement on the eastern Owyhee County proposal was superficial and failed to comply with federal environmental law, said Craig Gehrke, Idaho director for The Wilderness Society.

The announcement comes a week



For more information about the Air Force bombing range proposal, visit The Times-News Online at...

http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

Former Heyburn man acquitted on battery charges

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A state Health Department employee who was prepared to plead guilty to domestic battery in a plea agreement in January was found innocent of the charges in Magistrate Court Thursday.

The verdict was reached in favor of defendant William Beck at 4:22 p.m. A jury of four women and two men deliberated for 42 minutes.

Magistrate Judge Nadea Higer in January asked Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Ballar to redraft the plea agreement in light of concerns brought into the courtroom by the defendant's former wife, who said Beck smacked her.

In the meantime, Beck hired an attorney and requested a jury trial.

Only three witnesses testified at Thursday's trial: Beck, Jewel Naffziger, Beck's former wife, who filed charges of domestic battery against the defendant, and a nurse practitioner who examined Naffziger three days after Naffziger said she was attacked.

Both Beck and Naffziger testified about the events of Sept. 16, 1997, at their home on 600 South in Heyburn.

Naffziger testified she came home from work that evening to an angry Beck, who refused to tell her why he was angry. They argued and Beck became aggressive, she said, and attempted to strangle her, kicked her, stomped on her feet and "head butted" her, causing her nose to bleed.

She also said he twisted her left hand and scratched himself on the face with

Please see ACQUITTAL, Page B3

MEN AT WORK ... AND PLAY



Flag footballers participating in a hazardous materials course gear up for a game of volleyball Saturday. Some 21 Magic Valley participants are gaining advanced training in dealing with contaminants in emergency situations at the National Guard Ammunition in Twin Falls. The volleyball matches in oxygen and protective gear give the flag footballers practice in breathing control and dexterity, and a break from the regular class work, said Roger Sears, lead instructor. The class finishes up this weekend with a simulated emergency.

Gooding County celebrates Founders Day Saturday

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The county of Gooding was founded 85 years ago. To commemorate the anniversary, the Gooding County Historical Society has slated a full day of events Saturday.

At noon is a parade with draft horses and wagons, antique tractors, vintage cars and the county's sheriff posse.

At 1 p.m. is a tour of historical homes. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information or tickets, call historical society members Pat Klingler at 934-5462 or Donna Egeler at 934-5761. The tour features five homes and the Gooding Hotel, where refreshments will be served.

At 2 p.m. is an antique tractor pull at the fairgrounds in Gooding. Admission is by donation.

At 4 p.m. is a pioneer awards ceremony at the fairgrounds. Certificates will be given to families of early Gooding County settlers.

At 7 p.m. is a barn dance with Old Time Fiddlers at the fairgrounds. The dance will feature round and square dancing with a caller. Cost is \$3 per person.

Please see GOODING, Page B3

Judge reprimands one, encourages another

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — District Judge George Granata Jr. dealt a stern message Thursday as he sentenced a 19-year-old Burley woman to probation for passing more than \$700 worth of bad checks during a several-week spree in 1997.

Granata sentenced Mandy Lee Slagel to three concurrent sentences of 1 to 3 years of probation following five days in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. She has to pay restitution to Sears, Donnelly Sports and King's Discount and Department Store for the three Cassia County counts, and Coi Ranch and Farm Supplies for two Minidoka County counts that were dropped.

"Ms. Slagel," Granata said, "what in the world were you doing here?"

He told Slagel he believed this was a "polite way of stealing," and reprimanded her for writing the checks when it was clear the money wasn't there. He said it was "absurd" for her to act like she didn't understand how it worked.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser recommended proba-

tion, and Granata said he hoped it would give Slagel time "to figure out what in the world is going on with finances."

He is also requiring Slagel to earn her general equivalency diploma within the next year and is forbidding her to hold a checking account unless her probation officer approves one.

Later Thursday afternoon, Granata held a 180-day review for another 19-year-old, Bree Ann Shewmaker. Shewmaker pleaded guilty to forgery charges in November 1996, for cashing a check from her uncle's business for \$5,000.

Shewmaker was originally granted probation, but after a couple of violation hearings, Granata sentenced her to 180 days, which she spent at the Boise Community Work Center. Thursday's hearing was to review the jail's reports and to see if she would be put back on probation.

"I think the report speaks for itself," said Shewmaker's attorney Robert Granata, a Cassia County public defender.

Granata said it was positive and he Please see CASE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Percy S. Pollard

Percy S. Pollard, 92, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born Jan. 24, 1906, in Belle Fourche, S.D., to Percy and Edith Ann Austin Pollard. In 1912, he moved with his parents to Lamoni, Mo., where he attended school. In 1917, they moved to Burley where he graduated from high school in 1924. After graduation, he worked for the UCR Ranches for several years. On Feb. 17, 1930, he married Edna E. Shelly. They lived at Three Creek until 1937, then they moved to Rigby for awhile, and then they moved to Nevada. While in Nevada, he worked for a large company of ranches. He then worked for Bare and Stoker for several years, eventually moving to Losie, Idaho, where he owned a store and ran the post office. In 1958, they moved to Jerome and bought a farm, they stayed there until 1978, when they retired and moved to Wendell. He enjoyed spending the winters in Arizona. It was not until 1981 that he moved to Twin Falls. Percy loved the outdoors and his cattle and horses. He had a special love in his heart for children.

He was preceded in death by his sister and brother, Helen Shelly and Herbert Pollard, and a sister, Mabel Burns. He is survived by his wife, Edna of Twin Falls; and several living nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 1998, at Parkside Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

KIMBERLY

Mary Louise Shelly

Mary Louise Reed Shelly, 88, of Kimberly, died Monday, April 20, 1998, at Jackson View Care Center in Kimberly.

Mary Louise was born Feb. 8, 1910, to Frank and Agnes Hall Reed in Dickinson, N.D., where she grew up and attended schools. Mary Louise worked for the public utility systems in Ely and Carson City, Nev., as a bookkeeper for many years, retiring in 1975. She is survived by one daughter, Mary Jean (Brent) Blackburn of Kimberly; one son, Richard James (Carol) Shelly of Monterey, Calif.; three grandchildren, James Shelly, Jennifer Kim and Suzanne Larson. She was preceded in death by her parents, a grandchild, James Shelly, and a husband, Gerald R. Shelly.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 27, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will precede the service under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HOLLISTER

Wm. J. Lanting
Longtime Salmon Truck resident, Wm. J. Lanting passed away at his home on Wednesday, April 22, 1998. He was born of Dutch immigrants on March 18, 1918, in Holland. He was the old Boyde Hospital, which was the Portland Hotel. He lived in Portland, Mont. for a short while, before moving to Rogersburg in 1923. He attended grade school in Rogersburg and graduated from Jackson High School in 1935. He married Marguerite Caudle on Nov. 20, 1940. They lived in Rogersburg until moving to 1942 to the present farmstead south of Hollister. Here he farmed and raised and raised his four children. Wm. was very active in community activities. He was an elder and member of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, served on the Filer School Board for nine years, served on the Salmon River Canal Board for 10 years, and was also a member of the Idaho and Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. He served as a director of the

Idaho Simmental Association. The Magic Valley Cattlemen recognized him for their "Million Miles in the Saddle Award" recipient. Wm. served 18 years in the Idaho Legislature and was Speaker of the House of Representatives and Majority Leader for several of those years. He was vice-chairman of the governing board of the Council of State Government and chairman of the State Board of Forestry. He served on the Idaho Conference of the Council of State Governments. He was a former director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He served on the Idaho Water Resources Board and the Bureau of Land Management Advisory Board. He was instrumental in starting the Twin Falls County Soil Conservation District.

Wm. is survived by his wife, Marguerite; three sons, Jim (Louise), John (Carolyn) and Bob (Rhea); four daughters, Linda (Gordon), Helen (Drew), four great-grandchildren, three sisters, Nella Bynoe of Seattle, Wash., and Donna Bynoe of Howell, N.J., and two brothers, Peter Lanning of Anchorage, Alaska, and Corrie Lanning of Twin Falls, Idaho. He is survived by a daughter, Patricia; and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 25, 1998, at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be at 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hollister Presbyterian Church, in care of Corrie Lanning, 830 Hays Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to the Cancer Valley at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SANTA CLARA, UTAH

Paul
Helen Elizabeth Culey, 90-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday, April 21, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Jan. 11, 1908, in Eldon, Iowa, the daughter of Irwin W. Culey and Mary Culey. She married to Montana, Utah, and then America. They came to Burley in 1918, where she worked for J.C. Cassidy Hardware and Furniture Store on the west side of the square. She was a graduate of Burley High School. On Nov. 26, 1926, she married Leland Culey in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her children, Gerald (Betty) Culey of Pahrump, Nev., Joyce (John) Peterson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Sharon (Jack) Culey of Idaho Falls. She has six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents and stepmother, two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 1998, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with Pastor Dan Lovelace officiating. Burial will follow at the Idaho Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Saturday at the mortuary.

Matthew H. Rooney of Gooding, 4 p.m. today at St. Charles Church in Hailey (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Martha Pack of Paul, 11 a.m.

BURLEY

Roseetta Wolfe
Roseetta Wolfe, 77-year-old Burley and former Holik, Ore., resident, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at the St. George LDS Temple. She was a member of the LDS Church, serving a mission in Portugal Lisbon from 1935 to 1937. She lived in the Republic of Cape Verde. She had served as a Society president, Young Women's president, church director and organist for many years, as well as many other positions. At the time of her death, she was serving as an ordinance worker in the temple.

She is survived by her husband, George; four children, Lori (Mel) Roper of Las Vegas, Nev., Denise (Keith) Gregory of Las Vegas, Nev., Paul (Paul) Hain of Las Vegas, Nev., and Gina (Paul) Cretz of Sandy Utah; 13 grandchildren, one brother and one sister, Claudia Dykman of Midvale, Utah, Georgia Jones of Cedar City, Utah, Doreen Elmer of Mountain View, Utah, and Evan Stapley of Washington, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, Deo Evan and Hazel Stapley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 1998, at the Ivins LDS Ward Chapel, 240 W. 1030 S. in Ivins, Utah. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Melville Mortuary, 300 W. St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah, and from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the chapel. Interment will be at the Santa Clara Cemetery under the direction of Melville Mortuary.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 27, 1998, at the Roseville Memorial Gardens, 10350 Iowa Ave. in Payette. Friends may call from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

BOISE

Norman Shetler

Norman Allen "Benjamin" Shetler, 51, of Boise and formerly of the Twin Falls area, passed away April 22, 1998, at Nampa Care Center in Nampa, Idaho.

Norm was born Jan. 11, 1947, in Fair, to Leland and Lucille Shetler. He graduated from Mountain Home High School in 1965. Throughout his life he enjoyed music, bird-watching, and restoring classic cars. He was a pilot and loved flying airplanes. Norm had a special love for animals and enjoyed a split time in Oklahoma of love and respect for the earth. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his parents, Leland and Lucille Shetler of Mountain Home; brothers, Ivan Shetler of Mountain Home, Edward Shetler of Boise and "Scott" Vern Shetler of Boise; and a sister, Nova Hamilton of Harmond.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 26, 1998, at the Bureau Cemetery in Burley, Idaho, under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the ALS Foundation, 3325 Main St., Skokie, IL 60076, or to the American Cancer Society.

The family wishes to thank the many friends who offered support, practically all the new friends made at the Nampa Care Center.

Gem, hobby club shows off stones

By Dixie Thomas Reals
Times-Herald Correspondent

WENDELL — Opals, sapphires, aquamarine, agates, petrified woods, Jasper and other precious and semiprecious gemstones are on display this weekend in the Magic Valley.

The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will host its 29th annual gem show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Middle School gym.

Show co-chairman Jon Cromer said dealers will demonstrate and sell equipment and the latest in rock and gemstone finds. However, demonstrations include opal, star garnet, arrowheads, spheres and

cabochons.

A country store, wheel of fortune, silent auction and grab bags are a few of the attractions. Winners of hourly draw prizes and a grand prize drawing need not be present to win.

Admission is \$1; ages 12 and under get in free. The club's rock and gemstone hobbyists enjoy field trips to local digging areas to gather the rocks, then work the stones for jewelry or decorations. Club members' and visiting rock artists' handiwork will be on display. The northside show typically attracts display cases from lapidary artists as far away as Boise and Pocatello.

Club member Bill Jewell — age

90 something — said he has been a rock hound for more than 40 years. A typical member, Jewell teaches his skill to others interested in learning, and tells of good digging locations.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at Wendell City Hall. In summer, the club meets at 7 p.m. at Wendell City Park for a picnic and business meeting. Anyone interested in rock and gemstones is invited.

Folks interested in joining the club can call President Floyd Corbitt at 943-6531.

Times-Herald correspondent Dixie Reals can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

SERVICES

Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lucie Loessel of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary.

Ellen Cox of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, grave-

side service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield Cemetery.

Fred O. Kowitz of Declo, 2 p.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel; friends may call before the service at the funeral chapel.

All Joe of Brunswick, Maine, and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Newton T. Harrell

TWIN FALLS — Newton Thomas "Tom" Harrell, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 23, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Edwin E. Anderson

BURLEY — Edwin E. Anderson, 88, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Martha Davis

OAKLEY — Martha Davis, 96, of Oakley, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Nelva R. Lopez

JEROME — Nelva Raymond Lopez, 36, of Jerome, died Tuesday, April 21, 1998 at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Pastor Charles Stout officiating.

Violet L. Hansen

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Violet

Lorene Hansen, 91, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, in St. George.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS at St. Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop Joe Sager officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

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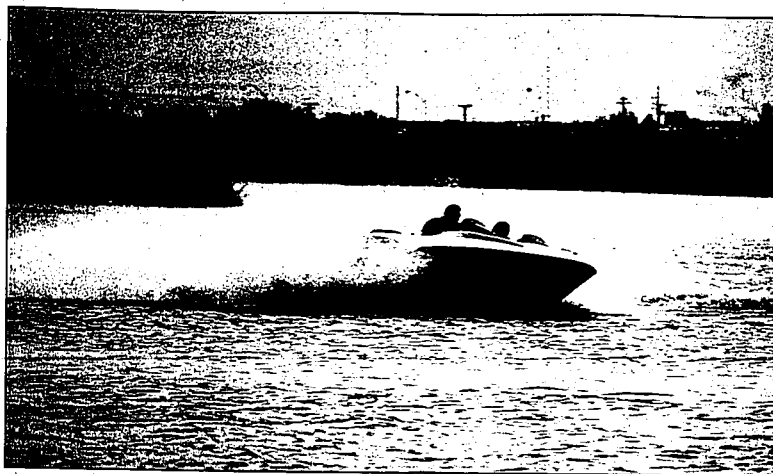
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RIDE THIS WAKE!



The Briley family from Paul enjoys the sunshine on the river Thursday afternoon a couple of hours, before a dusty whistler swept through the Mini-Cassia area.

Fumes overcome 4 farm workers in hog hazard

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Circle Four Farms on Thursday acknowledged that it is investigating an incident in which four workers at the giant hog operation in Beaver County were apparently overcome by fumes and had to be taken to the hospital.

The incident occurred April 13 at the Circle Four facility south of Milford. The company has not released any information about the accident, which was confirmed by Milford Hospital administrator John Gledhill.

Gledhill said the four workers were brought to the hospital suffering from nausea, chest pain and having difficulty breathing. The hospital contacted the Utah Health Department and Circle Four. To Gledhill's knowledge, no employee has been determined.

All four workers were treated and released that night. However, two of them returned to the hospital the following day after suffering a recurrence of the symptoms, Gledhill said. Those two workers were briefly admitted for observation, but were pain home later that day.

Accutinal

Continued from B1

her ring after trying unsuccessfully to scratch his face with the fingernails of her right hand.

"I made a fist," she said.

"Naffziger said she called 911 for a cordless telephone while Beck chased her upstairs. She said Beck ripped the telephone base from the wall."

"When officers arrived, she said they refused to talk to her. They insisted on talking to Beck. First she spoke with him for 30 to 45 minutes. She found that confusing since she had been told Beck was not at home."

"The nurse practitioner testified there was nothing in her examination inconsistent with Naffziger's story. She observed bruising on Naffziger's arms, legs, feet, a severe bruise on her left hand, black eyes and an scrape on the bridge of her nose."

Naffziger also said Beck is a former U.S. Navy S.E.A.L.

When Beck took the stand, he denied Naffziger's account.

"He said Naffziger had been drinking, got out of control, and inflicted the bruises by 'falling' about the house."

"He said the telephone base was

Gooding

Continued from B1

"After the parade, exhibits at the fairgrounds will feature old machinery, automobiles and wagons. The Idaho Historical Society will have a prehistory exhibit."

Demonstrations will be given on the spinning wheel, loom, treadle sewing machine and early tools. Storytelling will be about life before electricity, and county schools will have presentations of students' work. Other participants include representatives from a cantlemen's association, a wool growers' association, Union Pacific Railroad, the Odd Fellows and the local grange."

"Klinger said most exhibits will be under cover, so participants will be comfortable even if the weather is not ideal."

"Two raffles are being held for a

horse bridle and a quilt. The winning \$1 tickets will be drawn at the dance."

Dutch oven chili and stew, with homemade pie, will be served all afternoon at the fairgrounds."

"I don't even have any urges"

"I don't even have any urges"

"I don't even have any urges"

Mother killed by her son feared for her life

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marilyn Davis had a hunch her 24-year-old son was going to hurt her. He had before, beating her up and trying to choke her. But this time the took his death threats seriously.

"I set my moon free. I delivered her to the gates," Darío Rodriguez said when police officers found him sitting on someone's porch Tuesday, crying, mumbling and talking to himself.

As the day wore on, Rodriguez blurted out, "I killed my mother, and led police to her body at the base of Mount Charleston, about 30 miles northwest of Las Vegas."

Ms. Davis, a casino dealer at the Hotel Sam Remo since last year, had been stabbed multiple times. Her blanket-wrapped body was found on a dirt trail and had likely been there for several days, said North Las Vegas Police Lt. Mike Blackwell.

The manager of the Fair-A-Dice Trailer Park where Ms. Davis lived said there was a "long and horrendous tale" behind the woman's death.

"There's been trouble with this kid before. He's hurt his mother before," said the woman, who declined to give her name.

Ms. Davis, 54, didn't want her son around. He was a drifter who often stayed at her mobile home, but was unwelcome. In February, Ms. Davis was granted a temporary restraining order against her own son. He had already beat her up about six months ago and was charged with battery, Blackwell said.

"She was afraid of him," he said. "She indicated he had made death threats to her."

Ms. Davis was last seen on April 13 when she left work at 3 a.m. Worried co-workers called her home and spoke to Rodriguez, but he was rude and uncooperative.

On Monday, her co-workers filed a missing person report. Officer found the woman's purse inside her mobile home on North Las Vegas Boulevard. Blood was spattered on the floor and the wall in the hallway, Blackwell said.

Neighbors told police Rodriguez had been living in the home for the past few days and was using his mother's car.

Dispute

Continued from B1

comply with federal law that requires the Air Force to take a comprehensive look at the entire proposal.

GOLD plans to ask the court for a summary judgment on issues still outstanding in a 1992 lawsuit over an earlier Air Force impact statement on the Mountain Home composite wing.

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Grana urged her to keep high self esteem, but warned her that staying drug-free was not always going to be easy.

"Sometimes," he said, "you'll be tempted. I promise."

"Yes," she agreed. "But I'll have someone I can talk to."

Shewmaker, too, must earn GED within a year, and Grana said he was proud of her and would be more proud if she finishes a successful probation.

"Keep up the good work," he said. "Good luck to you."

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Thomas arraignment set for today

TWIN FALLS — Murder suspect Jimmie Vural Thomas is today scheduled to go before a judge in Reno, Nev. and announce whether he will waive extradition back to the Magic Valley, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said Thursday.

Thomas, 54, is not expected to resist extradition, Loeb said. FBI agents collared Thomas Tuesday in a mobile home park on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Thomas has yet to be sentenced on a 1997 kidnapping conviction in Twin Falls County.

Thomas also faces a first-degree murder charge in Jerome County, stemming from the November 1997 shooting death of 38-year-old Eden-area resident Steven Louder.

Glitch slows reports from SIRCComm

JEROME — A computer glitch early Thursday held up incident report printouts to some area emergency agencies from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

"I have two databases here, and they shadow each other," said SIRCComm Director Jeff Roden. "The databases are out of sync."

One database sensed inconsistencies in the other at about 1 a.m., and automatically shut report processing down, he said.

It took only a few minutes Thursday to correct the problem, Roden said.

SIRCComm's radio and telephone communications with agencies were unaffected, he said.

CSI theater presents tales of travel

TWIN FALLS — Tonight and Saturday, the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "Tipping Around," a reader's theater production of funny tales inspired by travel.

The shows are scheduled 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students, can be purchased at the CSI Bookstore or by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625, between 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets must be picked up by 7:30 p.m. the day of the show.

Compiled from staff reports

Analyst says Ramsey jury under pressure

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — They love the outdoors, listen to public radio and read a lot. They seem to be just another group of average people told to report for jury duty.

But the dozen people chosen as Boulder's newest grand jury are under unusual pressure.

They can't hear evidence in the JonBenet Ramsey killing.

"If the Ramsey case never gets to them, then these people are going to sort of fade back into obscurity," said District Attorney Alex Hunter's spokeswoman, Suzanne Laurion, would not comment on the jury, but she said decisions about closed and open questioning were ultimately the judge's.

During open questioning, Martin Pierce of Longmont said he understood the pressure.

"There is still room for error even after the facts have been put before you, you could put someone on trial who doesn't deserve to go there," he said.

But Pierce, along with the others chosen, apparently assured the judge and prosecutors they could deal with the high-profile Ramsey case.

Police have asked Hunter to bring the case to a grand jury. His decision whether to do that won't come until after he gets the complete police case, expected late next month.

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MAGIC VALLEY/ WEST

Officials explain Wendell's new 1-way street

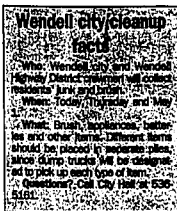
By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—Wendell's police chief and city superintendent answered some questions about traffic on a one-way portion of C Avenue West between Idaho and Shoshone streets.

At Wednesday's City Council meeting, Police Chief Philip Cowell said motorists can cross the yellow center line painted down the middle of the new one-way street. Apparently, the yellow line means some drivers think they couldn't change lanes.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson said the yellow line runs down the middle of the street according to a survey, even though it is covecked with the pavement.

In other business Wednesday, the council authorized assistant city engineer Bob Hagerman to design and construct drawings for water and sewer lines from Hagerman Street through the cemetery to the Ambrose development west of town; and to do



Wendell city cleanup
The same for a sewer line planned to run west from Nampa Street, at Second Avenue West, to Hagerman Street.

The latter sewer line would do away with the temporary lift station at First Things First's home for the disabled.

Cost of both engineering services is estimated at \$1,100.

Engineer Rex Harding presented a plan to reroute the planned sewer line south from the Ambrose development to a

main that passes under Interstate 84. A property owner objected to his agreement for an easement, Harding said.

Harding obtained permission for the latest sewer line route from other property owners.

Isaacson said the city needs to install a number of new water meters at residences where the city is billing the minimum rate, because the meters don't work or don't exist.

The city also needs a program to replace its aging equipment, he said.

The city plans to auction off equipment it no longer uses.

The city also needs to hire part-time summer employees, Isaacson said, at least for street repairs prior to chip-sealing the streets.

The council will allow the city crew to sweep the parking lots of US Bank and Farmers National Bank for a fee. Mayor Gwen Root will talk with the banks about contracts for the work.

The council approved

appointing Renee Fowler to the library board, to replace Mary Pan, who resigned.

The city will begin using purchase orders, Department heads can sign for \$5 to \$25,000 and \$25,000 will require Council President Fred McCann's approval, items of more than \$25,000 will require a council decision.

The council scheduled a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday to review a proposed parking ordinance and to consider purchasing an air conditioner for council chambers.

The council authorized Idaho Power Co. to install a street light near the city's new water storage tank at Fourth Avenue East and Lewiston Street.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler is located in Wendell at 536-3545.

Nampa council clears way for Hispanic Cultural Center

NAMPA (AP) — A \$1.5 million Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho will be built on the old Snake River Stampede rodeo grounds.

Fund-raising can begin for the Hispanic Cultural Center building in the wake of Wednesday's City Council decision to lease a 2.2-acre site to

organizers for \$1 per year for the next four years. The building may be constructed within two years, said Ray Veloz, a member of the cultural center's board of directors and the city's Urban Renewal Agency board.

The center would offer classes on Hispanic traditions, food, music and arts "to try to recognize, and to celebrate and preserve the Hispanic culture of the community," Veloz said.

It also would be a place to display research projects on Idaho Hispanic folk arts and people.

"When I first moved here, it was kind of embarrassing to be a Mexican," Veloz said. "But that can change."

—Ray Veloz, cultural center board member

Idaho's board of directors, said Hispanics have a "low image" in Idaho.

"People still don't know about us," Schachtell said. "They don't see our contribution to the community."

Sex ring defendant says detective pressured her

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman who pleaded guilty to molesting her children in one of the early Wenatchee child sex ring cases testified Thursday that she was pressured into confessing by a police officer.

"It didn't happen," Idella Everett said of the alleged sex abuse.

Lawyer Pat McMahon, who is defending the city of Wenatchee and its police department in a \$100 million lawsuit, asked Mrs. Everett why she confessed in September 1994 to something she didn't do.

"I was scared and I didn't know what to do," responded Mrs. Everett, who is illiterate and has an IQ of 68, well below average.

She also accused Wenatchee police Detective Robert Perez — who was then the foster father to her youngest daughter — of both making threats and offering

incentives to coerce her into a confession.

"He said he had one of my daughters and he'd get the other," Mrs. Everett testified. In addition, she said, "he said if I would tell him something, I could go — he wouldn't put me in jail."

But she did go to jail after making the confession, and was later sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to child molestation. Her husband, implicated in her confession, pleaded guilty to child rape and was sentenced to 23 years in prison.

A judge recently recommended to the state Court of Appeals that the couple be allowed to withdraw their guilty pleas. The appellate court has not yet ruled on the matter.

In all, 28 people were charged in the sex ring case, resulting in 14 guilty pleas, five convictions and three acquittals.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE—Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Larry J. Gilbert and Janet Gayle Gilbert, 1720 River Road, Buhl, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, liabilities \$50,000, Case no. 98-01281.

Arden Reed Frewitt and Terry Lynn Frewitt, 305 E. 200 S., Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01282.

Keith Elbert Crook and Jelene Marie Crook, 909 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 98-01283.

Russell D. McGovern, 842 Midway Rd., Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01280.

Terry Lynn Lewis, 544 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01279.

Cary Steiner, 20 Maple Anador, 750 Sparks St., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01287.

Margarito G. Villaseca and Paula O. Villaseca, P.O. Box 771, Minidoka, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01286.

Timothy Alan Thomas, 1515 Kimberly Road, #11, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000, Case no. 98-01279.

Case no. 98-01279.

U.S. District Court

BOISE—Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings: Spencer Williams, Trustee of the Idaho Trust Holding Trust of Twin Falls vs. Robert Ruffin, Secretary of the Department of the Treasury of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Plaintiff asserts the Internal Revenue Service is illegally seeking back taxes on assets wrongfully seized property owned by the trust. Case no. CV98-012.

Stanley A. Solomon, individually and as Trustee of Stanley A. Solomon Annuity Plan Professional Corporation Defined Benefit Pension Plan, Orange County, Calif., vs. Todd Matney, Ketchikan, Ind. Joint lawsuit of contract over Solomon's \$100,000 investment in the business "CJ Fever."

Hotel resident charged in fatal fire

NAMPA (AP) — A chief suspect in a hotel fire which killed two men and left 27 residents homeless was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder and aggravated assault, police reported.

Assistant Police Chief Alan Creech said a combination of physical evidence and interviews led to 48-year-old John Lee Payne's arrest.

It is accused of setting the fire in the Crestone Hotel's second-floor bathroom on April 11.

Heaman LeRoy Barella, 41, and Anastacio Mata Fuentes, 47, died of smoke inhalation.

Several agencies cooperated in investigating the fire that apparently started when toilet paper in the bathroom was set on fire.

Payne's preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 6. "I've never seen a fire where we've had two fatalities and so many people injured," Creech said. "This investigation is far from over."

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IDAHO/WEST

Water company petitions for rate increase

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff is disagreeing with a United Water Resources proposal to increase its rates by 14.27 percent, saying any hike should be only a third of that.

The company, which serves 60,000 Ada County customers, wants to recover millions of dollars it spent for wells and other capital outlays.

The hike would raise rates for a typical residential customer by \$3.36 a month. The average bill is about \$24.

Database says schools offer what parents want

BOISE (AP) — A national education database says public schools in Boise, Meridian, McCall and Mountain Home offer what parents look for when choosing a school for their children.

The districts are among 11 in Idaho honored with "What Parents Want" awards by School Match, the sponsoring organization. Only 14 percent of the nation's schools qualified for the recognition.

"This award means the school districts are regularly and consistently providing what parents ask for in public education," School Match spokesman William Mason said.

The top five services requested are solid academics, accreditation, recognition of excellence from the U.S. Department of Education, competitive teacher salaries and above average instructional expenditures.

School Match is an independent, nationwide service that keeps a database of each public school system in the country. That database includes class size, teacher salaries and education, instructional expenditures and college entrance exam scores, among other things. School Match also keeps track of community demographics such as nearby property values, the education level of adults in the community and the tax base.

Judge orders 15-year term for man in stabbing case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge has ordered a 15-year prison term for an 18-year-old man convicted of stabbing and wounding another man — an act the defendant says he committed to protect a friend.

First District Judge Gary Haman on Wednesday rejected a plea by defense lawyers who argued Michael Hernandez did not deserve prison time as a result of the stabbing last spring.

But Haman also ruled that Hernandez' actions did not justify a 30-year term — the maximum allowed under sentencing guidelines for aggravated battery.

Couple shoot each other at counseling

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A husband and wife pulled guns on each other and shot it out at church during a marriage counseling session after he arrived late drinking a beer.

Both were wounded. With a beer in one hand and a gun in the other, Michael Martin shot his wife Wednesday as she tried to walk out of the meeting at St. James Episcopal Cathedral, their counselor said Thursday. A bleeding Bonnie Martin pulled a pistol from her purse and shot her husband in the shoulder.

Florida couple willing to accept life term

PHILIPSBURG, Mont. (AP) — A Florida couple has indicated they will accept life in prison without possibility to resolve the murder of an Idaho car salesman, whose body was dumped in western Montana, federal authorities said.

The body of Peter Strucky, 60, was recovered on along U.S. 93 northwest of Missoula after the couple struck a complicated plea bargain to avoid a possible death sentence. They then led officers to the body, Lewiston Police Chief Jack Baldwin said.

Strucky was shot in Idaho, died in Washington and his body dumped in a roadside field in Montana, Baldwin said. He was shot in the head with a small-caliber weapon.

Walter Weischedel, 27, and his wife Stacy, 25, who gave a post office box in Daytona Beach, Fla., as their address, "will accept a prison term of life without possibility of parole," Baldwin said.

Nex Perce County Prosecutor Jamie Shropshire said the deal eliminates the need to bring the

Weischedel's back to Idaho or Washington for prosecution.

"They will not be extradited to Idaho," she said. "They'll answer charges in Montana and be sentenced there."

Officials said the plea bargain had been approved by the Strucky family.

"We still don't believe we would have been able to locate Mr. Strucky's body without some information from them," Shropshire said. "It was the best possible solution that could be reached given the circumstances we had."

Hatch revives plan for mock city at Dugway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI will take a look at Dugway Proving Ground as a possible training site where military and police can train to handle terrorist attacks of germ and chemical arms.

The promise to consider Dugway came after Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, grilled FBI Director Louis J. Freeh during a Senate hearing on plans to scatter parts of each training facility.

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Feature Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Friday, April 24, 1998

Section C

What's goin' on



Back to Shakespeare

• **Today and Saturday:** The first annual College of Southern Idaho Renaissance Fair, "Stratford on the Snake," starts at noon today on the CSI campus, Twin Falls. Highlights include performances of "The Play's the Thing" at 6:30 p.m. tonight and 6 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium; performances of "GaWayne's World" today at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 11:30 a.m., and a kids' "Butterfly Parade" at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. Events are free, and food will be available.



Madrigals sing this weekend

• **Tonight and Saturday:** Madrigal Nights '98 will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Little Red Hen, Animal Country, Audio Warehouse, Everybody's Business or from any Twin Falls school of Madrigal member.

Marona plays Jackpot

• **Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:** Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 for Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

All that jazz

• **Saturday:** The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Combo, Orchestra and Ensemble and members of the CSI choirs will perform in concert at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is free, but a \$2 donation at the door is suggested.

Classical kids

• **Sunday:** The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present its first spring concert at 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is a suggested \$2 donation for more information about the youth orchestra or the concert, call Judy Call at 734-7335 or Diane Vaughan at 735-8211.

... upcoming ...

• **Wednesday:** Arts on Tour will present Golden Bough at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, a Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl or at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum.

• **May 1:** The Magic Valley Symphony Pops Concert is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, the Music Center, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts or at the door.

• **May 9:** An Evening with the Chamber Singers is set for 8 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door. Activity cards are good.

• **May 9:** Suzuki violin students will present the annual Spring String Concert at 2 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Donation is \$2 at the door.

California's Golden Bough taps Old Sod's roots music

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't long after Margie Butler met Paul Espinoza that the two became Golden Bough.

They also got married, but that's another story.

Golden Bough is a Celtic (pronounced the Keltic — the "t" is hard in the Gaelic language) trio. The third member of the group is the new fiddle player, Alison Bailey.

Golden Bough performances feature songs and instrumental pieces from the traditional Celtic music of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and French Brittany. There are haunting ballads, mythological tales, lively sing-alongs and toe-tapping jigs. Group members, all from California, compose much of their own music.

Bailey came to Golden Bough from a household brimming with Irish pride. Butler, who sings and plays a number of Celtic instruments, can identify. Her father is an Irish tenor.

Espinoza, meanwhile, grew up singing and playing American folk music on the guitar, accordion and mandolin. So he's able to bring his feel for contemporary folk to the music of Golden Bough.

"The interest in folk waned a bit in the 1980s," Espinoza said last week in a phone interview from a San Francisco recording studio. "But we kept at it until the cycle came around again, and now it's really big."

Having toured the United States, Europe and, most recently, Japan, Espinoza said audiences worldwide are responding

The jig's up

❑ **Where:** Arts on Tour will present Golden Bough.
❑ **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
❑ **When:** Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
❑ **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, a Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl or at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum.

wonderfully to Golden Bough's music.

Espinoza and Butler have a son, who spent much of his life on the road with his parents. The son is in college now, studying biochemistry (he does play drums, too), and he often tells Mom and Dad how much he appreciates the opportunity he had to travel the world with them.

These days, Espinoza, Butler and Bailey are on the road about half of each year. When they are at home base (Pacifica, Calif.), they lead sessions at schools within commuting distance — teaching a whole new generation of kids all about Celtic music.

Arts on Tour performances are made possible in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

Times-News writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.



Alison Bailey (left), Margie Butler (center), and Paul Espinoza make up Golden Bough.

Revisit the greatest hits of the 1590's

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The century's going out with a bang, and we don't mean the 20th.

Today and Saturday, the College of Southern Idaho will present its first annual Renaissance Fair — this year called "Stratford on the Snake" — a tribute to reality news.

"It was a sudden generation of a lot of interest from a number of students," said Priscilla Bingham, an assistant professor of English at CSI who's helping organize the event. "And from the community."

Some groups were a natural fit — Twin Falls High School's Renaissance-themed Madrigals, for example, and the local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, the weekend sword-and-smiling legions.

But it turned out there were even greater 16th century minds to be found in Twin Falls. A student wrote "The Play's the Thing," a whimsical and comical look at Shakespearean writings. Then there's the Monty Pythonesque "GaWayne's World," a eclectic blend of classic literature and pop culture featuring the fabled conqueror of the Green Knight and his foil, Carth. (Get it?)

There's also a "7-Minute Hamlet," a brookneck version of Shakespeare's classic tragedy, and "Pyramus and Thisbe," a comical stage performance that quite literally takes in the audience.

A falconer will be on hand to show off his skills, while the CSI Anachronism brass quintet will play the greatest hits of the 1590s. And afternoon "Butterfly" parades will be set Titania, Puck and Caliban leading children through dramatics and processions.

Food from the period will be available.



For more on the Renaissance, its culture and lore visit
The Times-News Online at...
<http://www.magicvalley.com>
and click on NewsLinks.

CSI's Renaissance Fair

Today's schedule:
(All acts in the CSI campus meet will be in or near the Fine Arts Center)
Noon — Opening ceremonies
12:30 p.m. — Introduction to "The Play's the Thing"
1:30 p.m. — "Pyramus and Thisbe"
2:30 p.m. — "GaWayne's World" and "7-Minute Hamlet."
2:45 p.m. — Renaissance dancers
2:50 p.m. — Shakespearean plays
3 p.m. — Pyramus and Thisbe
3:30 p.m. — Madrigals
4:45 p.m. — Anachronism Quintet
4:45 p.m. — Herodias and Abimelech's class
4:50 p.m. — Madrigals
5 p.m. — Anachronism Quintet
5:30 p.m. — Pyramus and Thisbe
6:45 p.m. — Anachronism Quintet
6:30 p.m. — "The Play's the Thing"

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun," Bingham said. "It's a real community event."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to crump@magicvalley.com

Youth Orchestra plans concert

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a kid thing. Last summer, Judy Call and several other parents and their musical children hatched the idea of a local youth orchestra.

College of Southern Idaho music instructor Carson Wong was recruited for the project, then a string section assembled. Before very long, four or five young musicians had become three dozen.

"We had sessions on Saturdays through the fall and the winter," Call said of the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra. "Sunday will be the first time the whole orchestra will play together in concert."

Thirty-five youngsters will perform a program of Joseph Haydn and Antonio Vivaldi. There's also a string quartet playing the music of Henry Purcell, Georg Telemann and Robert Schumann.

In addition, a trio of the adults — Call, Diane Vaughan and Linda Seaman — will do part of a Johannes Sebastian Bach violin concerto.

"It's exciting to see it come together so well," Call said. "The kid have

Strike up the band

❑ **What:** The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will perform its first spring concert.

❑ **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

❑ **When:** Sunday, 5 p.m.

❑ **How much:** Admission is free, but a \$2 donation is suggested.

worked very hard." Members of orchestra are Rachel Griff, Rebekah Jones, Joseph Machala, Louis Bokma, Tammy Bingham, Julie Call, Carmel Adrian, Brooke Jardine, Callie Soderquist, Savannah Seaman, Kara Soderquist, Nathaniel Davis, Martin Myers, Jennifer Jones, Heather Hanks, Michelle Hartwell, Amy Edgar, Lisa Deweller, Riley Brownning, Jacqui Smith, Jerusha Cox, Vaughn Harris, Rachel Arkosh, Karissa Derriott, Angela Miller, Kendra Askew, Jenette Miller, Sarah Clements, Rachel Davis, Lori Hanks, Ian Birch, Jesse Hadley, Rob Seaman.

Soloists will be Rachel Griff, Joseph Machala and Rebekah Jones. Jones, Jennifer Jones, Karissa Derriott and Jenette Miller are members of the string quartet.

FLIX

Ralph Fiennes stars in romance film that should have been a mini-series

By Henry Sheehan
The Orange County Register

Much credit is due director Gillian Armstrong and screenwriter Laura Jones for their exertions in bringing Peter Carey's historical romance "Oscar and Lucinda" to the screen. The temptation to make it a kind of segmented miniseries, an approach strongly suggested by

the story's episodic nature, has been firmly rebuffed by the team that did such an exquisite job with "Little Women" just three years ago.

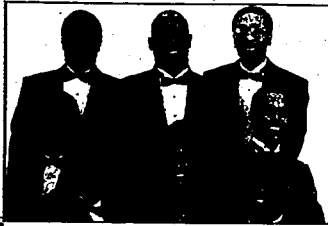
Despite a sprawling narrative that touches upon two continents, including what looks like very nearly all of the Australian wilderness, Armstrong and Jones



Ralph Fiennes

Please see FLIX, Page C2

Platters bring classic sound back to Jackpot



Clayton Jones

The Times-News

JACKPOT - From the Golden Era of Rock 'n' Roll, the Buck Ram Platters are traveling to Cactus Pines Resort Casino for a week of show.

The group has sold more than 120 million records, with hits such as "The Great Pretender," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "My Prayer" and "Only You."

Through the years, the Platters have racked up four number ones on the charts, song of the year awards and awards from Billboard and Cashbox, among others. They have

performed in many different countries and have appeared on numerous TV shows and in five movies.

In Jackpot, the Platters will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through May 3. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Flix

Continued from C1

have brought a strong sense of unity to the material.

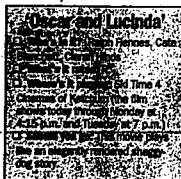
Unfortunately, that's not nearly enough. The movie is supposed to have an epic narrative sweep, but to get it, Armstrong has employed an uncharacteristically impersonal style that elevates the pictorial above the personal.

Plus, she has addressed what is basically melodramatic material as if it were full of all sorts of psychological subtleties, presenting us with a succession of character revelations that could have been more usefully filed under "goes without saying."

There are not irredeemable mistakes, given the right cast, and to a certain extent some of her performances pull her out. In particular, "Australian" newcomer Catherine Lelander does a wonderful job as Lucinda Leplastrier, a young woman who, upon the death of her mother, comes quite unprepared and rather reluctantly into a fortune when her homestead is sold.

Even in the frontier society of nearly 19th-century Australia, Blanchett's Lucinda makes for a strange figure. She may look like the pretty, polite type; but she's been raised by her mother to state her preferences boldly. And though she moves carefully at first, she follows an almost childlike delight with glass to the ownership of a large Sydney glass works, an investment she shares with a transplanted English cleric, Dennis Hasser (Ciaran Hinds), and which makes them both rich.

Hasser has a more scientifically oriented, though nearly as intense, interest in glass, in short supply in the colony. But he also has a growing interest in the



Oscar and Lucinda
Ralph Fiennes, Catherine Lelander
Cineplex
Oscar and Lucinda
A young woman who, upon the death of her mother, comes quite unprepared and rather reluctantly into a fortune when her homestead is sold.

increasingly sophisticated woman who first burst into his overstuffed salon with nothing much more than enthusiasm but who became his scientific equal. This interest becomes something of his undoing when Lucinda, a compulsive card-playing gambler, leads such an openly scandalous life that even their platonic relationship becomes a liability to the minister and he's dispatched from his comfortable city church on a mission to the interior.

This is the kind of material that would grab a viewer, but, sad to say, it comes well into "Oscar and Lucinda's" running time. In what can only be counted as a serious miscalculation, we've been forced to spend time with the hero of the piece, Oscar Hopkins, from the time of his childhood through his days at Oxford and his early days as a cleric.

Moreover, in what we'll laughingly call his mature years, Oscar is played by Ralph Fiennes with a disastrous encumbrance of tics and affections, whose steady emission cannot hide that the actor never quite locates the heart of his twitchy, awkward, socially insecure churchman.

Oscar's life is interesting in the abstract but tedious in the telling.

The son of an oppressive Nonconformist minister, young Oscar followed what he thought was a divinely inspired bit of chance—the tossing of a coin—into the mainstream Church of England. His clumsy piety a guarantee of social isolation, he was nonetheless taken up by the gladiatorial Wardley-Fish (Barnaby Kay), who introduced him to the pleasures of betting on horse races.

Oscar turns out to be both a compulsive and highly successful wagerer who, after deducting a small proportion of his winnings as an allowance, donated the elephantine share of it to the church. But even charity can't forgive gambling, and soon enough, Oscar finds himself bound for Australia.

There he finds Lucinda, and they discover their mutual love of gambling. It is also the beginning of what is nearly a whole other movie. In Australia, Oscar gets it into his head—and into Lucinda's, courtesy of a wager—that the best way to prove his love to her is to transport a pre-fabricated glass chapel all the way from Sydney to the Rev. Hasser's distant mission.

While the trek and the subsequent, self-consciously "ironic" twists carry their own interest, they feel at times only tangentially related to the enormous amount of storytelling that has preceded. We're left with lots of not very interesting information about Oscar and not nearly enough about Lucinda, the far more interesting and better-characterized character.

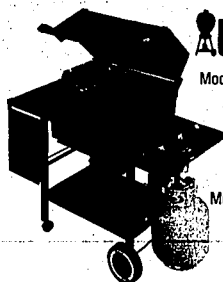
Fedora Carey's novel would have been better off with the miniseries treatment after all.

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Anne Tyler's 'A Patchwork Planet': Waiting for an angel

By Nancy Pelt
The Salt Lake Tribune

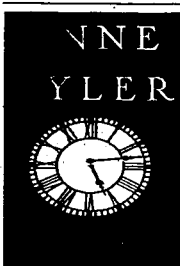
At one point in Anne Tyler's engaging new novel, "A Patchwork Planet" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$24), a character says the word "he-lo" to himself during a Thanksgiving dinner conversation. He even rattles off a few more "he-lo-guy" words that sound similar to his name: Raffica, Kazze, Wastrel, Scoundrel.

Barnaby's pretty sure that, deep down, these are his successful Baltimore family's names with him. After all, here he is, 30 years old, divorced, never finished college, renting someone's basement room, working as a handyman for Rent-a-Back Inc. Then there's the matter of his "improbable youth," when he was caught breaking into his neighbors' houses, and his parents had to pay out cash for the personal troubles he stole so no one would prosecute.

Lastly, though, Barnaby has been trying to be more of a grown-up, acquiring a new girlfriend — plump, poised Sophia Legrand, who works at a bank — and taking on extra jobs at Rent-a-Back so he can repay the money he owes his parents. He's also seeing his 9-year-old daughter Opal in Philadelphia on a more regular basis. The "real life" he thinks he wants — or at least thinks he should want — seems within reach.

As Barnaby relates the events of his 30th year in an appealing, often self-deprecating way, Tyler fashions another warm story of seemingly ordinary people who

Book Review



Book cover showing Barnes & Noble

turn out to be wonderfully idiosyncratic. Think of methodical Macon Leary of "The Accidental Tourist," or meddling Maggie Moran of "Breathing Lessons." Flawed yet endearing.

There's a Celtic family tradition that an angel will someday appear to each member and signal the direction his life should take. For Great-Grandfather Gaillet it was the idea for an invention that made millions; for Barnaby's brother, it was a warning about the stock market. So Barnaby's always, if somewhat cynically, on the lookout for a hint of heavenly intervention, which is how he happens to meet Sophia in the first place. His mother, meanwhile, worries that Gaillet's angels "will be lumped right in with all those tacky new-

come angels."

Barnaby, struggling with family expectations and self-doubts, ponders the nature of goodness. "Oh, that makes some people more virtuous than others? Is it something they know from birth? Don't they ever feel that zingy, thrilling urge to smash the world to bits?"

Rent-a-Back's elderly customers don't see Barnaby as a black sheep; they depend on him to rearrange their furniture, or take out the garage, or drive them to the grocery store. But Barnaby's always a bit surprised when someone like cheerful Mrs. Alford or lonesome Mr. Shank asks for him by name, and his fierce, wiry co-worker Martine has to point out to him Sophia's romantic intentions.

It's his blindness about others' motives — coupled with some startling moments of self-awareness — that leads Barnaby down an unpredictable path. His bemusement also generates both comic set pieces and more poignant moments.

Knight Ridder News Service

If not for the Jews, no one would know to love justice, yearn for freedom, struggle for faith in one God or hope for a tomorrow better than today.

Jews helped invent Western culture and without Jewish ideas and values there would be no civil rights movement, democracy or even history.

That's the central, sweeping premise of "The Gifts of the Jews," the latest book by Roman Catholic scholar and bestselling author Thomas Cahill.

"The Jews gave us the Outside and the Inside — our outlook and our inner life," writes Cahill.

"We can hardly get up in the morning or cross the street without being Jewish. We dream Jewish dreams and hope Jewish hopes. Most of our best words, in fact — new, adventure, surprise; unique, individual, person, vocation; time, history, future; freedom, program, spirit; faith, hope, just — are the gifts of the Jews."

Cahill, 58, has his own gift making history accessible, even compelling to a mass culture largely ignorant of its patrimony. His last book, "How the Irish Shaped Civilization," was a New York Times bestseller for more than a year and a half. "The Gifts of the Jews," the second in a planned series, climbs onto the list this week.

"I tell history as a story and peo-

Book Review

ple love stories," Cahill said in a telephone interview last week. "It's a human need."

"I tried to find a language that enables me to talk to Jews, to Christians and to secular Western unbelievers so they can all follow me through the story."

But Cahill has a grander purpose than telling stories or selling books.

"I think we are, for all kinds of reasons, in danger of forgetting who we are," Cahill said. "In education, in the culture at large, we have stopped naming our ancestors."

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BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to Publisher's Weekly:

- 1. "The Long Road Home" by Danielle Steel (Doubleday)
- 2. "Black and Blue" by Anna Quindlen (Random House)
- 3. "Parade" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
- 4. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
- 5. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Ala. Monthly)
- 6. "Paradise" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
- 7. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
- 8. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Armin Greder (Knopf)
- 9. "Honey" by Nora Roberts (Putnam)
- 10. "Blood Work" by Michael Connelly (Little, Brown)

- Nonfiction/General
- 1. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Sue Orman (Random House)
- 2. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil (Knopf)
- 3. "Dreaders With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
- 4. "Talking to Heaven" by James Van Praagh (Dutton)
- 5. "In the Meantime" by Isabella Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
- 6. "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas Stanley and William Danko (Longstreet)
- 7. "Angels' Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
- 8. "Spin Cycle" by Howard Kurtz (Free Press)
- 9. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
- 10. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)

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WEEKEND

'Tarzan,' 'Big Hit' make box office debuts

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance to children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

• **"Barney's Great Adventure: The Movie"** — "It's the worst time on we cute little boys and younger kids while you die out a few moments peace, but is sheer torture for sentient adults to sit through — it's the usual Barney schtick. Nothing has been done to make it even slightly suitable for adults. Barney and friends sing songs and chase a magic egg through colorful set pieces before introducing the latter addition to the merchandising machine, a shaggy grey plush toy that does nothing but look cute from the sides of a Toys 'R Us. (G) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Big Hit"** — Mark Wahlberg stars as a hired killer who gets in over his head when his pal kidnaps an heiress with mob connections. (The Ophanim) • **"City of Angels"** — This story (inspired by Wim Wenders' "Wings of Desire") of an angel (Nicolas Cage) who falls in love with a heart surgeon (Meg Ryan) is attractive as well as off-putting. It manages to leave a pleasant afterglow for those in the mood for a love story. (PG-13 for sexual content, some nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Grease"** — (1978). This slight, bouncy musical — lightly satirizing the rock culture and greaser-straight girl romance of the '50s — is garlanded with elaborate dollops of production value. The music and choreography are cute enough to slice through it all. With John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and Stockard Channing. (PG) (Motor-Via Drive-In)

• **"John Grisham's The Rainmaker"** — An entertaining adaptation from Francis Ford Coppola, who has populated this courtroom and barroom saga with Memphis with a surprisingly quirky, and good, cast: Matt Damon is the young legal hero, Danny Devito Jr., Mickey Rourke, Jon Voight, and Kevin Spacey. (PG-13 for violence, some sexual content, and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Major League: Back to the Minors"** — Hit the showers, guys. The third installment in a film series that served only as a passable time-killer to begin with dwells decidedly in the cellar, done in by a paucity of laughs, of original characters, and of clever — or even mildly engaging — ideas. (PG-13 for brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Man in the Iron Mask"** — Neither stars such as Leonardo DiCaprio, Jeremy Irons and John Malkovich, nor writer-director Randall "Braveheart" Wallace can prevent this tale of derring-do in 17th-century France from washing out if it buckles. (PG-13, for sequences of violence and some sexual nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Mercury Rising"** — Bruce Willis is a disillusioned FBI agent protecting an autistic savant, with Alec Baldwin as a national security agent. (R for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"My Giant"** — A Broadway Danny Rose-style talent agent named Sammy (Billy Crystal) tries to launch his career — and life — from the side by wooing a 7-foot-7 Romanian into some B-movie action flicks. Crystal's sensibility assures the film's fate, but it wouldn't be as well as it does without Washington Wizards center George Mursen's soulful performance as the giant Sammy by turns exotically and pretentious. (PG for language, mild violence, and brief crude humor.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II"** — Jack Lemmon and



Actor Omar Van Dine stars in a scene in photographer Wednesday during a publicity event on a backdrop at Warner Studios in Burbank, Calif., to promote this new film "Tarzan and the Lost City."

Walter Matthau return to their roles of Felix Unger and Oscar Madison in this long-awaited, full-screen version sequel. (PG-13 for brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Object of My Affection"** — A pregnant woman (Jennifer Aniston) wants to raise her child with her gay best friend (Greg Kinnear), but her father (Wendy Wasserstein) is not in favor. (PG-13 for strong language and sexual content.) (Twin Cinema)

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Halley

• **"As Good As It Gets"** — Though basically just an extended sitcom from the master of the form, James L. Brooks ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show"), there are far less enjoyable things than seeing Jack Nicholson eyebrow his way through a movie about an away-past-curdageously obsessive-compulsive who discovers his dormant humanness through reluctant relationships with a single mother (Helen Hunt), his gay next-door neighbor (Greg Kinnear), and an irresistible dog. Rated PG-13; language, nudity. (Liberty Theater)

• **"Lost in Space"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. Rated PG-13; violence. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Primary Colors"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. PG (nothing offensive) (Liberty Theater)

Ketchum

• **"Afterglow"** — Alan Rudolph's latest film, a romantic comedy of exceptional depth and insight, lives up to its beguiling title. The lives of two unhappy Montreal couples become entwined. Exceptional performances from Julie Christie, radiant as ever, Nick Nolte, and Flynn Boyle and Jonny Lee Miller. (R for sexual content, language.) (Ski Time Cinema)

• **"The Big Hit"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

• **"Fast, Cheap & Out of Control"** — Errol Morris ("The Thin Blue Line") casts his camera on the professional lives of four utterly different people — a roofer, a robotics scientist, a roofer, and a roofer — and weaves their tales into a single, coherent meditation on obsession, passion and the forces that fuel them, sneaking in bits of old news, serials and "found" footage along the way. Rated PG; nothing objectionable. (Ski Time Cinema)

• **"Live Flesh"** — Spanish director Pedro Almodovar has chosen an English mystery novel, of all things, for his first non-original screenplay adaptation, but don't be misled; the story of a wrongly imprisoned man who enters the lives of the cops who caught him and the women responsible simply proves structure for the liberation philosophy that his previous films have so lasciviously championed. "Live Flesh" is both more mature and subliminal, which Almodovar may not take as a compliment. Rated R; sex, violence. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

• **"Major League: Back to the Minors"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13 for brief language.) (Ski Time Cinema)

• **"The Object of My Affection"** — Please see review

under Twin Falls. (R for strong language and some sexuality.) (Ski Time Cinema)

• **"Oscar and Lucinda"** — Ralph Fiennes is a neurotic Oxford divinity student with a talent for gambling he can't control; Cate Blanchett is an Australian heiress who scandalizes her village with her interest in a minority and card and dice games. Inevitably, they meet, allowing director Gillian Armstrong ("Little Women") to ponder obsession, romance and grand, tragic gestures. The funny, quirky performances compensate for its lack of originality and passion. Rated R; sexual themes. (Ski Time Cinema)

• **"Primary Colors"** — Though it is based on the novel inspired by the 1992 Clinton presidential campaign and vibrates with recent allegations of presidential impropriety, this Mike Nichols movie starring John Travolta and Emma Thompson as the candidate and wife is resonant of timeless issues about the hundred defining moments that turn ideologists into pragmatists. (R language, sexual situations, violence.) (Ski Time Cinema)

• **"Sweet from the Sea"** — Poignant fable of Victorian England in a small Cornish coastal town where generosity is as sparse as the landscape. The townspeople hate anything that doesn't conform to their rigid standards, and special antipathy is reserved for anyone of foreign birth. These ungracious shores wish up a shipwrecked Russian called Yankov (Vincent Perez, with piercing eyes) on his way to America. Everyone treats him like a savage except sensitive servant girl Amy Foster (the radiant Rachel Weiss). The villagers always have scorned Amy because of her "shameful" birth. But she has kept her sense of self.

worth and is determined that Yankov will do likewise. The two outcasts fall in love. Rated PG. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

• **"The Tango Lesson"** — Sally Potter, who directed the invigorating, audacious, if occasionally loopy, adaptation of Virginia Woolf's "Orlando," trips over her own feet with this indulgent diary, played by Sally Potter, who falls in love with the tango and her swarthy, self-absorbed tango teacher, and decides to make her next movie about, exactly that. As embarrassing as it is excruciating, it proves only that if it takes two to tango, it only takes one to ego. Not rated; brief nudity. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

Gooding

• **"Lost in Space"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13 for some intense sci-fi action.) (Gooding Cinema)

Shoshone

• **"Tomorrow Never Dies"** — Ho-hum action sequences and shameless product plugs (Avis, BMW, Ericsson cell phones) as Pierce Brosnan returns as the steely superspy James Bond. Jonathan Pryce is a maniacal media mogul, Terry Hatcher and Michelle Yeoh are the Bond women. There are cool opening credits (and a Sheryl Crow title song) and entertaining bits here and there, but the wit and snap of the old Bonds is gone. PG-13 (violence, sexual situations, language.) (Shoshone Showhouse)

• **"Titanic"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. Rated PG-13; nudity, sexual situations, violence. (Sun Valley Opera House)

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MAY ARTS CALENDAR

WEEKEND

The Times-News

1: "Cosmic Catastrophe" is shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays at the Faulkner Planetarium. "Cosmic Catastrophe" is shown at 7 p.m. Fridays and at 4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

1: The CSI Art Student Exhibition will be on display through May 8 at the Jean R. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 10 p.m. Saturdays. No charge.

1: Dwayne Carver and Kate Hunt: Two Artists Consider Place, History and Materials is on display through June 1 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 725-5491 for more information.

1: The Magic Valley Symphony

Pops Concert is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, the Music Center, Everybody's Business, Lanes Art or at the door.

2: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department Student Recital is set for 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by donation.

3: The College of Southern Idaho Symphony Band Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by donation.

7: The Old Towne Gallery artists' co-op will celebrate its First Thursday opening from 6 to 8 p.m. in a new location, 2293 Fifth Ave. S. in the Tribes building. Jeff Fox and Concept Jazz will perform. Featured artist is Bonnie Eisen.

9: The Michael Johnson Ensemble will present a poetry

performance at 7 p.m. at the Old Towne Gallery, 205 Fifth Ave. S. in the Tribes building. Refreshments will be served.

9: An Evening with the Chamber Singers is set for 8 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door. Activity cards are good.

9: Suzuki violin students will present the annual Spring String Concert at 2 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Donation is \$2 at the door.

13: Twin Falls High School Band Night is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door. Activity cards are good.

13: The Magic Valley Arts Council board will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

14: Twin Falls High School Orchestra Night is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door. Activity cards are good.

19: Twin Falls High School Choir Night is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door. Activity cards are good.

21: The Twin Falls High School Pops Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door. Activity cards are good.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the June calendar are due May 22.

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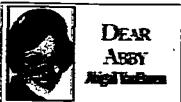
Men too can be victims of controlling relationships

DEAR ABBY: I recently visited my sister, "Betty," who wanted to take me shopping to buy me a birthday present. I explained it would be better to give me the money so my wife of four months, "Anne," could approve of the clothes I purchased. I told Betty that Anne had pinched a fit about some of the clothes the family had sent me at Christmas. I blood the clothes, but Anne wants exclusive choice in what I wear. To avoid scenes, I give in. She says I'm not accommodating her feelings when I mix up the matched outfits she picks out for me.

When Betty heard this, she became upset. She said that men can be in controlling relationships just as well as women. Betty's first marriage left her reeling from emotional battering, and she said it took years of counseling to regain her confidence. She said the same thing could happen to me — even are not immune. Betty warned that soon Anne will try to change my eating habits, my cologne, my job, and finally want me to do something about my bald spot. I didn't tell her, but Anne already has.

I never saw our relationship as controlling, but now I am wondering if my sister's advice to "run as fast as you can" is wise. How do you see this?

—CONFUSED ABOUT CONTROL
DEAR CONFUSED: It's not unusual for a woman to want to make a few changes to improve her husband's (or boyfriend's) appearance. Are you comfortable



with the changes Anne is demanding? If this bothers you, stop making changes just to please her. You will soon know if there is a problem.



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EASY5

COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

HEY CHARLES. MOM SAYS TO COME GET YOUR DOG.

HE'S IN OUR KITCHEN AGAIN DRINKING ROOT BEER. ALL RIGHT, I'LL TELL HIM.

GENERAL PERSHING JUST CALLED. ALL LEAVES HAVE BEEN CANCELED. YOU'RE TO GET BACK TO THE AERODROME IMMEDIATELY.

WITH OR WITHOUT A KISS?

WITHOUT.

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

AT THE CONFERENCE

I LIKED YOUR TALK ABOUT YOUR COMIC STRIP. DO YOU EVER FEEL BURNED OUT?

YOU HAVE TO BE FUNNY EVERY DAY. THEN THERE ARE THE BOOKS, THE MEDIA, THE SPEAKING. SO MUCH STRESS...

DOPE

Johnny Hart
By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW YOU SHOULD GO ON A DIET WHEN YOU CRASH INTO SOMETHING AND YOUR AIRBAG DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH ROOM TO DEPLOY.

YOU KNOW

CHAO

YOU KNOW

Jim Davis
By Jim Davis

SPLASH!

YOU KNOW

CHAO

YOU KNOW

Chance Browne
By Chance Browne

LOOK, MY BAND'S NEW RECORD IS FINISHED!

RECORD? WHY? YOU'RE INDEPENDENT AND COOL!

VINYL IS CHEAPER, AND IT SHOWS YOUR FIGURES AND COOL!

I JUST GAVE AWAY ALL MY OLD RECORDS!

Brant Parker & Johnny Hart
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

BAT SALESMAN

DO YOU HAVE PROGS' LEGS?

YES, I DO

WELL, WEAR A LONGER ROBE AND NOBODY WILL NOTICE

Chris Browne
By Chris Browne

KVACK!

KVACK KVACK KVACK KVACK!

WELL, WEAR A LONGER ROBE AND NOBODY WILL NOTICE

Mort Walker
By Mort Walker

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN MANAGE WHILE I'M AWAY, SIR?

JUST DO ME ONE FAVOR BEFORE YOU LEAVE, FUZZ

DON'T TRAIN YOUR REPLACEMENT

WOT WALKER

Bob Thaves
By Bob Thaves

WANT TO WATCH THE "WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW"?

NO, THANKS. ONCE IS ENOUGH.

Art Sansom & Chip
By Art Sansom & Chip

CLASS, TODAY WE'RE GOING TO LEARN ABOUT FILMS!

WILBERFORCE, CAN YOU TELL US WHAT CELLULOID IS?

IT'S THAT STUFF LADIES GET IN THEIR LEGS WHEN THEY GET OLDER!

By Lynn Johnston

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

YOU CAN'T PARK HERE, LIZ. IT'S FOR WORKERS ONLY.

I KNOW.

WHAT IF YOUR CAR GETS BURNED AWAY?

IT WON'T.

NBODY CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MY CAR AND A WORKER'S CAR.

IT'S AN OLD ONE.

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT! PERSONS WHO WORK!

EXCEPT YOU! WHY ARE YOU BUSY LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?

I WAS, BOSS. YOU CALLED ME HERE TO SEE THE CAR.

THAT'S THE WORST EXCUSE I'VE EVER HEARD!

Brian Crane
By Brian Crane

PICKLES

YOUR MOTHERS GIVING YOU PICKLES, HUH?

YEAH.

SHE DOESN'T THINK A WIFE-TO-BE IS WORTH HER SALT UNLESS SHE CAN COOK FOR HER MAN.

RIDICULOUS, HUH?

I SAID, "RIDICULOUS, HUH?"

WELL, YES, OF COURSE.

Hank Ketchum
By Hank Ketchum

DEADS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

BY BILL KEANE

Bill Keane
By Bill Keane

"I hope you find your other earring, Mommy. If you wear just one, people might think you're a guy."

Crows are born to star

Air Force officers of several western nations have been quoted as saying they expect 40 percent of their aircraft to be in the shop at any given time.

No crow learns how to caw. It knows. At hatching, Pity. Q. What's a "pronoir"? A. Opposite of paranoid. The pronoir interprets every remark and action as being in his favor. I say "his" because almost all pronoirs are male.

You know flying squirrels don't fly, they glide, and flying fish don't fly, they glide. But what do you know about the flying lizards of Indonesia? Let me tell you about them. They don't fly, they glide.

If asked to write a recommendation for somebody who once worked for you, include honest compliments, and turn negatives into positives. So advises a person-

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

nel counselor. All right, let's see. John is diligent, reliable and pleasant, and his imaginative go-crocity with company funds can be exhilarating. "No, try again. Claim is the Oxford sparrow nests in flight."

beauty expert says you don't really need to buy a special skin moisturizer because "mayonnaisse."

"When a husband or wife is unfaithful," says our Love and War man, "it's the husband who's most likely to admit the infidelity later."

"Burg" meant city, "Lar" meant thief. So "burglar" first meant "city thief."

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Word reminder
- 5 Suite of Ostris
- 9 Jane Fonda
- 14 Olympic sled
- 15 Deprived
- 16 Forbidden acts
- 17 Russian over
- 18 Opera singer
- 19 Turn out
- 20 Herakli
- 21 Symbolic story
- 22 Pizzed person
- 23 Seman
- 24 Semi-eternity
- 25 Russian ruler's realm
- 26 Wooden platform
- 27 Scored two under par
- 28 Vanny
- 29 Outlets as an authority
- 30 Lengthy scarf
- 31 One team
- 32 Maugham short story, "Cakes and Ale"
- 33 Preshers platform
- 34 Insured
- 35 Isenberg
- 36 Completion
- 37 Have to
- 38 Go on snow
- 39 Dislocation
- 40 Artificially high voice
- 41 Acoustic
- 42 Sudden diamonds
- 43 Kick back
- 44 Make possible
- 45 Insurance
- 46 Cakes
- 47 Far down
- 48 Look at
- 49 Sudden diamonds
- 50 Mallow
- 51 Mallow
- 52 Fresh mark
- 53 Make weight, briefly
- 54 Newbie bid
- 55 Republicans
- 56 "Malcolm X" director

Down

- 1 Gables
- 2 Radioactivity unit
- 3 Gloom port
- 4 Serbia's capital
- 5 Scott Hero
- 6 Master
- 7 American epic
- 8 Tight closure
- 9 Joint protectors
- 10 More time
- 11 Consuming
- 12 Remove knots
- 13 Junkie
- 14 Catch sight of
- 15 Sudden diamonds
- 16 Make possible
- 17 Insurance
- 18 Cakes
- 19 Far down
- 20 Look at
- 21 Sudden diamonds
- 22 Fresh mark
- 23 Make weight, briefly
- 24 Newbie bid
- 25 Republicans
- 26 "Malcolm X" director
- 27 Gloom port
- 28 Serbia's capital
- 29 Scott Hero
- 30 Master
- 31 American epic
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- 33 Joint protectors
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- 35 Consuming
- 36 Remove knots
- 37 Junkie
- 38 Catch sight of
- 39 Sudden diamonds
- 40 Make possible
- 41 Insurance
- 42 Cakes
- 43 Far down
- 44 Look at
- 45 Sudden diamonds
- 46 Mallow
- 47 Mallow
- 48 Fresh mark
- 49 Make weight, briefly
- 50 Newbie bid
- 51 Republicans
- 52 "Malcolm X" director

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, possess sense of drama, attract talented people in various fields, including writers, musicians, artists. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, X. You are loyal, family-oriented, have sacrificed in order to help those who needed help. You are sensitive, hungry for affection, sentimental in romance. July most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Precursor to lively weekend. Moon in your sign highlights originality, creativity, sex appeal. Question of marriage will loom large. Cancer native plays significant role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pre-weekend celebration. Secret plans for surprise party. Gemini individual volunteers to pay the freight. Long-distance communication confirms plan for journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're in the news. Moon position emphasizes speculation, friendship that becomes hot. People consult you concerning puzzle, recipe, rules and regulations. Help if you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Lunar position verifies production plans, the fact that you are due for promotion. Get ideas on paper. Gain indicated through words, verbal and written. Filtration lends spice.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around lifestyle, diet, income and marital status. Lunar position highlights publishing, language, advertising campaign. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perfect techniques streamline procedures, receive potential for recent postures. More information previously concealed is made available. Pitches helps in making most of it.

LIRPA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Public viewing of literature, art, literature, music. Major questions concern legal rights, marriage. Don't quit - ultimately you win, will be more prosperous as result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to be pinned down to one plan of action. Release yourself from unsavory situation, relationship. Arrange to travel as far as possible. Love will play dramatic role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights creativity, variety of sensations. Scenario features children, challenge, possible change of scene. Take necessary risk to achieve special goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Property involved, fight for fair share. Emphasis on current direction. Family member maintains topic of marriage. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People claim you are here, there, everywhere. Focus on trips, visits. Ideas that transform into profitable enterprise. Pursuing social gathering, you encounter future real mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Virgo message. Lost article located, income potential enhanced. Automobile repair necessary for safety's sake. Stock market report requires close scrutiny. Scorpio lentched.

BACKBEAT

Ice princess: Tracing the odyssey of Bjork

NEW YORK (AP) — Iceland's terrain is otherworldly and native-daughter Bjork's music, fittingly enough, often sounds like it comes from an undiscovered planet.

The Big Band-inspired "It's Oh So Quiet" is an apt example. Bjork's voice swoops from child-like whispers to full-fledged shrieks and brilliantly captures the emotions of falling in and out, and in and out of love again.

In a new rockumentary, the cable network Bravo follows the enigmatic artist from her debut as an 11-year-old singer of Icelandic folk songs to her days in the punk band Sugarcubes to her life in London and, finally, back home.

The 32-year-old musician is such a prized export that the documentary even seeks out the former president of Iceland to talk about her.

"You cannot say that Bjork is common," said Vigdis Finnbogadóttir, president from 1980 to 1996. "This personality is absolutely unique. The warmth, the major attitude toward life, mixed with the heart of a child. She has an Icelandic way."

The former president may not want to know where Bjork was the night before she curled up on a chair in a Manhattan office to



Iceland's singer Bjork talk about the profile. She was fighting the effects of many hours spent drinking with friends and singing along loudly to whatever came on the jukebox.

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HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- Times
1. "City of Angels," Warner Bros.
 2. "The Object of My Affection," 20th Century Fox
 3. "Lost in Space," New Line
 4. "Thelma & Louise," Paramount
 5. "Twelve Monkeys," Touchstone
 6. "The Edge of Tomorrow," Warner Bros.
 7. "The Edge of Tomorrow," Warner Bros.
 8. "The Edge of Tomorrow," Warner Bros.
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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

AAU basketball team holds fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley AAU basketball team is holding a car wash Saturday in the old Denny's restaurant parking lot next to Arctic Circle.

The car wash will begin at 9:30 a.m. A free food prize from Arctic Circle will be given to every car washed.

Free hamburgers to CSI baseball crowd

TWIN FALLS—A free Wendy's hamburger will be given to each person who shows up for any game of the North Idaho College of Southern Idaho baseball series this weekend at Frontier Field. Games will be today at 5 p.m., a doubleheader starting at 3 p.m. Saturday and a single game Sunday at noon.

Fans also will receive a free hamburger for every home run hit.

Pleasant Valley offers senior rates

KIMBERLY—The Pleasant Valley Country Club is offering special senior rates to golf during the week.

Seniors can play Monday through Friday for \$6 (9 holes) or \$10 (18 holes). Weekends remain the regular price of \$15.

Sutton's 6th set of Irons produces 65

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Hal Sutton was iron solid Thursday in the opening round of the \$2.2 million Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

Considering he's on his sixth set of irons this season, the eight-time PGA Tour winner figured it was about time.

A one-hour rain delay greeted players when they got to Forest Oaks Country Club. But the skies cleared and the sun came out in time for Sutton to shoot a 7 under 65—his best round of the season—for a one-shot lead over South African David Frost and Chris Perry.

Douglass holds 2-shot lead after 1st round

LAS VEGAS—Dale Douglass didn't act his age Thursday in the first round of the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

The 62-year-old Douglass, playing on a tour dominated by players in their early 50s, cut over the wind howled and shot a 6 under 66 to take a two-stroke lead after Hugh Baiocchi in the \$14 million event.

Douglass, who paired with Charles Coody to win the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf team event last month, shot a 7 under 29 on the front side and then birdied the 10th hole to go 8 under. But after making six birdies and one eagle in the first 10 holes, he cooled off as gusty wind picked up on the TPC Summerlin course.

Manning wins NBA Sixth Man Award

PHOENIX—Danny Manning of Phoenix, who tore a knee ligament near the end of the regular season, received the NBA Sixth Man Award on Thursday.

The award honors the best NBA player coming off the bench. Manning started 11 of the 70 games in which he played, including the last seven before snapping his right anterior cruciate ligament April 7 against Sacramento.

Hoying readmitted to the hospital

PHILADELPHIA—Quarterback Bobby Hoying was admitted to a hospital Thursday and had surgery to remove an abscess that developed after his emergency appendectomy last week in Columbus, Ohio, the Philadelphia Eagles said.

The operation was successful and Hoying was expected to remain for several days at Allegheny-Graduate Hospital, where he was being given antibiotics. Eagles trainer James Collins said. He was in stable condition Thursday night, nursing supervisor Nellie Biringham said.

Hoying had returned to the Philadelphia area earlier this week, and was undergoing a routine physical examination at Veterans Stadium on Thursday in advance of a team minicamp, which runs today through Sunday.

Coach punishes charged football players

STORRS, Conn.—Two Connecticut football players arrested on drug charges this week were thrown off the team Thursday, one permanently.

Coach Skip Holtz said Michael Robinson, 19, a wide receiver from Lawnsdale, N.J., has been dismissed from the squad and his scholarship stipend terminated. Linebacker Carlos Harris, 19, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was suspended indefinitely, the coach said.

The players were among five people arrested on various drug charges Tuesday after campus police said they found marijuana, drug paraphernalia and cash during a search of a dormitory room.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Criticism puzzles Los Angeles coach

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Criticism seems to follow Los Angeles Lakers coach Del Harris everywhere, a circumstance he finds puzzling.

"Maybe it's because, as good friend Rick Majerus believes, Harris is the toughest job in basketball. Maybe it's because he lacks the championships of a Phil Jackson, the dynamism of a Pat Riley or the charisma of a Rick Pitino. Or maybe it's because he doesn't have the reputation of a Chuck Daly or the playing history of a Larry Bird."

Maybe it's just simply a matter of high expectations for a team that won five NBA titles in the 1980s.

When the Lakers concluded a 33 road trip seven weeks ago, it was reported that Harris, a constant target on radio talk shows, was on the verge of being fired.

"I feel comfortable in saying if Shaquille (O'Neal) had played 80 games, like Michael Jordan, Karl Malone and Gary Payton did, we would have had the best record in the league," Harris said.

Two months after the victories and the youthful Lakers (61-21) to face Portland tonight in the opener of a first-round playoff, would have accomplished the feat.

Having won 22 of their final 25 games, the Lakers are one of the NBA's hottest teams entering the



playoffs. Yet some people would like to see him gone.

"It's hard for me to talk about myself," the 60-year-old coach said. "Coaches around the country, my peers in the NBA, have known about me through my books, clinic talks, as one of the guys who knows about the game of basketball."

"That's what really matters to me as opposed to some unemployed guy who calls in to some radio talk show to say a guy who's never coached a game and probably never played the game, either."

Harris was surprised by the report of his imminent dismissal. He said Lakers owner Jerry Buss told him the story was ridiculous.

"The story was not true," general manager Mitch Kupchak said. "And the criticism does not make sense to me. To win 60 games is incredible considering our youth, considering our injuries."

Harris thinks this is the best coaching job he's done. "Nobody's ever won a championship with this young a group," he said. "Our development over the last six weeks gives us hope that we might be able to do

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Glen Rice's near-flawless performance spoiled Atlanta's bid for a perfect season against Charlotte.

Rice made 13 consecutive field-goal attempts during one stretch and wound up with 34 points on 15-19 shooting as Charlotte defeated Atlanta 97-87 Thursday night in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

"We've always realized that we can beat this team," Rice said after Charlotte defeated the Hawks for the first time in five games this season. "It's just a matter of us going out and playing our best."

The Hornets, who shot 59 percent—their second-highest percentage of the season—also broke a five-game postseason losing streak dating back nearly three years.

"We really blossomed. We just had the will to go out there and win," Charlotte coach Dave Cowens said. "It's really great to win and make a statement."

Rice scored 19 in the second half of the latest in a long list of duels against Steve Smith.

The two played against each other in high school, again when Smith went to Michigan State and Rice to Michigan, and now they're going at it in the NBA. "It was definitely a shootout between the two of us," said Smith, who hit 13 of 22 shots and wound up with 35 points, including 16 in the first quarter.

"We always try to play each other physical because we're being played against each other for a long time," Smith said. "Good shooters don't like to be bumped, so we were both trying to bump each other. Glen and I both shot the ball well, but we ended up losing."

Atlanta had capitalized on superior speed from its guards to defeat Charlotte by an average of 17 points during the regular season. The Hawks were able to do that again in the first half Thursday night, scoring 20 points on layups, dunks and tip-ins, but Charlotte cut that figure to eight in the second half by using more pressure on the perimeter.

"They played real good defense in the second half," coach Lenny Wilkens said. "Our ball movement was not as good as it should be."

The Hornets, who shaved their heads in an attempt to help turn their fortunes around at Atlanta, also got 12 points and seven rebounds from Vladi Divac, 10 points and seven boards from Anthony Mason and 12 points and 12 assists from David Wesley.

Mookie Blaylock added 19 points, nine assists and four steals for the Hawks, who shot 51 percent against Charlotte in the regular season but 46 percent Thursday night. "The law of averages catches up with you," Wilkens said. "It's hard to beat anybody five straight times."

Charlotte center Matt Geiger, who missed the last four games of the regular season with a sore hamstring, did not attempt to play in the opener, and it showed in several areas, most notably rebounding. Atlanta had a 38-29 edge, including 15 by Dickembe Mutombo.

Smith had nine points as the Hawks opened the fourth quarter with a 13-4 run to go up 82-81 with 7:38 left.

Charlotte made a driving layup that put the Hornets ahead to stay. The basket started at 10:2 run by Charlotte, including six points by Rice. His 21-foot baseline jumper was his 13th consecutive made field-goal attempt and gave



Charlotte Hornet David Wesley gets knocked down and fouled by Atlanta Hawk Dickembe Mutombo during the first quarter of their NBA playoff game Thursday in Charlotte, N.C.

the Hornets a 91-84 lead with 2:23 left.

Rice missed his last two shots, but by then, it was too late for the Hawks.

Blaylock, so disruptive during the regular season, needed less than 30 seconds to re-establish himself this time. He began the game by rolling off a screen for a foul-line jumper, then stole the ball on the other end.

Charlotte rallied from 13 points down to tie it at halftime, ending the half with a 15-3 run that featured nine points by reserve forward J.R. Reid. "I think when they caught back to halftime, that did a lot to get them back in it," Smith said. "If we could have had any kind of lead going into halftime, we would have had the momentum."

Pacers pound Cavaliers in opener



Wesley Person, who averaged 14.7 points in the season, failed to score in 19 minutes as he missed all four of his shots from the field.

Cavs point guard Brevin Knight managed only three points.

In all, Indiana's backcourt outscored Cleveland's 45-11.

A 3-pointer by Miller broke the game's final tie, giving Indiana a 10-7 lead. After a three-point play by Kemp cut Cleveland's deficit to 24-18, Indiana scored the final seven points of the opening quarter, starting with a jumper and free throw by Miller with 2:05 to go.

Miller then stole the ball from Vitny Putenko and was fouled. He made one free throw, and Jalen Rose kept the rally going with a layup on a fast break after Derrick McKee blocked Kemp's shot.

Cleveland pulled within nine points three times in the second quarter, the last at 44-35 with 3:45 left in the half. Indiana responded with a 16-4 run with the help of consecutive 3-pointers by Mullin. Miller had five points in the run, including two free throws that put the Pacers up 60-39.

The Cavaliers never drew closer than 16 in the second half.

Indiana built its lead to as many as 31 in the fourth quarter despite having its reserves on the court.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Back in the playoffs for the first time in two years, the Indiana Pacers took look like they had snapped a beat.

Chris Mullin scored 20 points, including four 3-pointers, and Reggie Miller had 11 of his 19 points in the first quarter as the Indiana Pacers trounced Cleveland 106-77 Thursday night in the opening game of their best-of-5 playoff series.

The Pacers shot 69 percent (11-of-16) in each of the first two periods and were up 31-18 after a first quarter in which Cleveland was limited to 36 percent shooting (8-of-24).

Indiana led by at least nine points the rest of the way and improved to 26-0 this season when scoring at least 100 points.

The Cavaliers, who like Indiana missed the playoffs last year, will have a chance to even the series.

But based upon the Pacers' experience and the Cavs' youth, it will make some major adjustments to turn this into a competitive series.

Shawn Kemp and Zydrunas Ilgauskas provided most of the offense for the Cavaliers. Kemp scored 25, but needed 22 shots to reach the figure. Ilgauskas had 16 on 7-of-11 shooting.

Sampras crumbles in Monaco play

MONTE CARLO, Monaco

(AP)—Looking nothing like a player intent on reclaiming the No. 1 ranking, Pete Sampras was routed 6-1, 6-1 by Andre Agassi at the Monte Carlo Open on Thursday—his worst loss in eight years.

"I'm pretty stunned," Sampras said. "I really dug myself a big hole. Every aspect of my game was not there. My serve wasn't there. My forehand wasn't there."

It was the third consecutive tournament in which Sampras has lost before the quarterfinals, and his play did not bode well for next month's French Open on clay courts.

"It's definitely not great for the confidence," Sampras said. "There is a lot of room for improvement. All I can try to do is move on and learn from this and go from there."

Sampras, coming off a convincing victory over Andre Agassi on Wednesday, dropped six straight games

Pro tennis

in the first set and lost his second five of seven times in the match.

It was his worst loss since a 6-0, 6-1 defeat in 1990 to Jonas Svensson of Sweden.

"Just a bad day and it showed," Sampras said. "I felt lost out there. Clay is a tough surface. It is kind of lonely out there."

The Frenchman beat Sampras at the Italian Open in 1991 and 1995. Santoro also holds victories over Thomas Muster and Sergi Bruguera at Monte Carlo. Muster and Bruguera have five Monte Carlo and three French Open titles between them.

Santoro next faces compatriot Cedric Pioline. Pioline, who lost to Sampras in last year's Wimbledon final, defeated last year's French Open winner, Gustavo Kuerten, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.

outed Marc Philippoussis 6-1 to move into the quarterfinals against No. 12 seed Alberto Berasategui, a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 winner over Slava Dosedel.

Becker blunted another big server in Philippoussis a day after beating Greg Rusedski.

Against a player like Philippoussis, I am better from the backcourt," Becker said. "I know that if I move around I have a chance and that's what I did."

It is Becker's first quarterfinal since Wimbledon when he said he was retiring from Grand Slam play.

In other third-round matches, No. 14 seed Carlos Moya upset No. 4 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the French Open winner two years ago, 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 seed Alex Corretja, last year's finalist, beat Andre Gaudenzi 7-6 (7-4), 6-4; and No. 7 Richard Krajicek, the 1996 Wimbledon champion, topped Bohdan Ulihrach 6-4, 6-0.



Pete Sampras looks dejected during his match against French player Fabrice S. quarterfinals of the Monte Carlo Open in Monaco Thursday. Santoro defeated Sampras 6-1, 6-1.

[illegible]

WORLD IN BRIEF

Bomb damages Jewish offices; no injuries

ATHENS, Greece — Two firebombs exploded today outside the offices of a Jewish organization, reaching off flames that caused damage but no injuries on a day when Jews commemorate the Holocaust.

A previously unknown group claimed responsibility and said the Jewish offices were the target.

"International Solidarity" claimed responsibility for the attack against the Central Board of Jewish Communities, the headquarters for local Jewish councils around Greece.

"It is condemned by all Greeks," government spokesman Dimitris Kypris said of the attack. "Such actions are foreign to the sentiments of our people."

Anti-Semitic attacks are rare in Greece, which has less than 5,000 Jews in a population of about 10 million. More than 70,000 Greek Jews died in Nazi death camps or were killed during the Nazi occupation of Greece.

The attack came on Holocaust Memorial Day, marked by Jews around the world with ceremonies commemorating the 6 million Jews killed during the German occupation of Europe.

Milosevic urges 'no' in Kosovo referendum

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Denouncing Western "mediators," President Slobodan Milosevic urged Serbs voting in a referendum Thursday to reject foreign mediation for the troubled Kosovo province.

Milosevic is seeking public backing for his defiant policies over Kosovo. The province's majority ethnic Albanians are seeking independence from Serbia, the dominant of the two republics remaining in Yugoslavia, and insist on foreign presence at any talks.

But an overwhelming "no" vote is expected from the referendum on international mediation. Ethnic Albanians boycotted the vote.

"This referendum is for Serbia to decide about Serbia," Milosevic said after casting his ballot.

The vote will be valid if more than half of Serbia's 72 million voters turn out. First results were expected Friday.

Nehorjia Rodic, an official in the state electoral commission, gave no figures but reported turnout "like never before" by afternoon.

The voting took place against new reports of violence.

Police clash closes part of Kenyan capital

NAIROBI, Kenya — A police crackdown on street vendors in Kenya's capital led to violent clashes today, causing shops and small businesses to close in parts of downtown.

The vendors claim the crackdown has led to police harassment. Their charges have been backed by street "touts," people who are paid by private minivan companies to urge passengers to use their services.

The violence began only today when the touts — who claim the police routinely demand bribes — burned tires in the street in protest, closing off the area around a bus park.

Police responded with tear gas and beat protesters with batons.

"The police provoked us," said David Karanja, a tout. "Why are they arresting us and charging us with robbery? We are not thieves."

Police spokesman Peter Kimani said not have arrest figures. He said there have been no reports of injuries.

Officer accused in monument bombing

MOSCOW — The Russian security service has arrested a police officer accused of trying to bomb a monument to Peter the Great in the Russian capital last summer, officials said today.

The officer, whose identity and rank were withheld, serves with the Interior Ministry's department for fighting organized crime, said Sergei Bogdanov, a spokesman for the Moscow branch of the Federal Security Service.

The suspect, who was arrested Wednesday, allegedly helped members of an extremist group to bomb the giant monument in central Moscow, the TASS news agency quoted Bogdanov as saying.

Police discovered and defused the explosives before they could be detonated.

Authorities earlier arrested several other suspects in the abortive bombing. They also changed them with a separate attack on a monument to Russia's last czar, Nicholas II. The statue was destroyed in the April 1997 attack.

Compiled from wire reports

Jews retrace Holocaust horror

Netanyahu leads 7,000 Jews in honoring roots at Nazi death camp

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — Led by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, 7,000 Jews from around the world retraced the two-mile journey from the former Nazi death camp, Auschwitz, to the gas chambers at Birkenau.

The "March of the Living" has for 10 years honored the flourishing of Jewish identity over the Nazi attempt to annihilate it through the murders of 6 million Jews. This year, the march has renewed significance, coinciding with the 50th anniversary of Israel's founding.

Netanyahu, the first Israeli leader to participate in the march, told more than 6,000 Jewish youths and 1,000 Holocaust survivors that Israel's creation has ensured the survival of Jews.

"This is the lesson of the Holocaust, this and only this: That the existence of the Jewish people is tied to Jewish sovereignty and a Jewish army that rests on the strength of Jewish faith," Netanyahu said.

The march began beneath the gate to the infamous Nazi death camp, inscribed with the cynical slogan, "Arbeit Macht Frei" — Work Will Make You Free. It ended at the barren landscape of Birkenau, where the Nazis erected their crematoria at the edge of rows of wooden barracks.

Polish Prime Minister Jerzy Buzek, who marched alongside Netanyahu, recalled the tens of thousands of non-Jewish Poles who died at Auschwitz, and the great risk many Poles took to save their Jewish compatriots.

"Few people know that it was not only difficult, but also very dangerous to help Jews in Poland," Buzek said. "There was an immediate death penalty for saving even one Jew. The Nazis applied collective responsibility in such cases, and they would kill the whole family, often the neighbors. Only Poles had to pay such a high price for helping Jews."

Belgium recaptures country's most notorious escape pedophile

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's interior and justice ministers resigned Thursday after the brief escape of a key suspect in a deadly child-sex ring whose activities stunned Belgium in 1996.

Interior Minister Johan Van de Lanotte and Justice Minister Sefien De Clerck stepped down to take responsibility for the escape, which caused great consternation and embarrassment to a government already accused of lax law enforcement.

Their resignations were announced by Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene in an appearance before parliament, where he vowed to proceed with law enforcement reforms.

Monsieur Dehaene was recaptured four hours after he fled the Justice Palace in Neuchâtel, 125 miles

southeast of Brussels, after grabbing the gun of a policeman.

Dutroux was there to carry out attempts for his trial on child abduction and abuse charges.

A car he had hijacked got stuck in mud near Saint Medard about eight miles away, police said.

Authorities had set up roadblocks along highways in southern Belgium and alerted police in neighboring France.

Questions emerged immediately why Dutroux was taken to the courthouse amid very tight security and why the policeman's gun was unloaded.

"We rejoice that the escape was ended as soon as possible but (that escape) is incomprehensible and inadmissible," Dehaene told parliament.



Dana Weiss carries a flag and holds hands with her boyfriend Yonon Blin as they walk along the train tracks leading from the entrance of the Birkenau concentration camp during the march of the living on Thursday.

McCartney spokesman admits to misleading on Linda's death

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney's spokesman admitted today he had misled the media about where Linda McCartney died and described reports of an assisted suicide as "ludicrous."

"Linda did not die in Santa Barbara, she died in another place," Geoff Baker told BBC's "Today" show, acknowledging that he had been the source of reports that she had died in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. McCartney died Friday from breast cancer at age 56.

Carla Lane, a close friend of the McCartneys in England, confirmed she died in Arizona.

"When the illness became more serious, she went there because

she loved it above all places and that's why she went and that's where she died," Ms. Lane told The Associated Press.

"Nothing was certain, but it was said that she didn't have long to go. It so happened that she went sooner than expected," she said.

Baker said he misled reporters to protect the family's privacy. "Let them have one tiny, private place," he said.

He hinted that earlier reports Mrs. McCartney died on the family ranch in Tucson, Ariz., were correct.

"You guys know where it is, it's been reported where it is," he told "Today."



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	Friday	2 PM Thursday
	Saturday	2 PM Thursday
	Sunday	2 PM Thursday

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for \$16 per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE IDAHO CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, 1998, in the City Hall located at 132 Main N., Kimberly, Idaho, and the CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, 1998, in the City Hall located at 132 Main N., Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of the City of Kimberly for a Rezoning Residential Limited to Light Industrial of the real property located at 448 Highway 30, Kimberly, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

That portion of Lots 5 and 6, in Block 2 of ALBERT TRACT, a subdivision of the Village of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 11, records of said County, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the South line of Lot 6 of Block 2 of ALBERT TRACT at a point 60 feet West of the South-east corner of Lot 6;

Thence North 150 feet, to the North line of Lot 6;

Thence West 35 feet, to the North line of Lot 6;

Thence North for a distance of 400 feet, more or less to the North line of Lot 6;

Thence West 235 feet, more or less to the Northwest corner of Lot 5, in Block 2 of ALBERT TRACT;

Thence South on the West line of Lot 5, Block 2 to the intersection of said line with the right of way of U.S. Highway 30;

Thence Southeast along said Highway 30 to the point where said Highway intersects with the South line of Lot 6 of Block 2 of ALBERT TRACT;

BEGINNING at a point on the South line of Lot 6 of Block 2 of ALBERT TRACT at a point 60 feet West of the South-east corner of Lot 6;

Thence North 150 feet, to the North line of Lot 6;

Thence South for a distance of 150 feet, more or less to the South line of Lot 6;

Thence East approximately 95 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The property is currently zoned Residential.

City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council.

/s/ Kim Martin, Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PUBLISH: April 10, 17, 24 and May 1, 1998
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Case No. 97-1304
ANTONIO CORRAL vs. JUAN MANUEL MEJIA, Plaintiff.

NOTICE: YOU ARE BEING SUED FOR THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF.
THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS OF THE DATE OF PUBLICATION BELOW.

TO: JUAN MANUEL MEJIA
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within Twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you.

If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to answer to the order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within Twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you.

If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:

1. The title and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

5. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.

DATED this 7th day of April, 1998.
Clerk of the District Court
/s/ Jerry Dew, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE
I, Mark D. Walters, will be no longer responsible for any or all debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-0000 & 208-725-4608
107 ABUSION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CROSS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 ~ 734-7031-7472
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All Chapter & F/R related cases. Free telephone consultations.
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Wm. H. Moberly
22 yrs experience
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Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.
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Flexible Pricing
Dennis S. Voorhees
20 yrs exp. 736-5000

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2 rooms cleaned for \$20 (with 2 room minimum)
Top quality cleaning
Also clean upholstery.
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HOUSECLEANING - TR
Call 736-4964 mobile service
HOUSECLEANING
References, Call and ask for Leona 324-5206
MOBILE FURNITURE
Call Ron 423-5518

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
INDY 500 TICKETS - great seats for May 24th, 1998
A ticket and 2 seats for \$100
Call 736-3366
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE
Pre-school activities, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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1512nd, 1513th, 1514th, 1515th, 1

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TWIN FALLS

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3rd Ave. West
4th Ave. West

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Pierce Street

ROUTE 846
Casswell Ave.
Marionne Street
Quincy

ROUTE 858

Hayburn Ave. West
Marion Street

If you live on the West
side of Twin Falls & are
an independent newspaper
carrier,
Please contact
733-0931

★★★★★
The Times-News will
gladly add the line, "A
FREE WORK
PLACE", to your em-
ployment ad at no cost

TWIN FALLS
☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
WALKING ROUTE

ROUTE 746
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Wakefield St.
Small routes
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Richmond Dr.
ROUTE 785
Boulder Circle
Mountainview Dr.
ROUTE 731
Blue Lakes Blvd N

If you live in the Twin
Falls area & are inter-
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Sales Manager, Tanya
White 733-0931 ext. 242.

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(208) 734-6766

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Licensed by the State of
Idaho

**304
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big risks. Before you do
business with a company,
check it out with the Bet-
ter Business Bureau. For
free information about
avoiding investment
scams, write to the Fed-
eral Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580,
or call the National Fraud
Information Center,
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**305
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MORTGAGES**
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correctness on the first
day that it runs, as The
Times-News is not re-
sponsible for errors after
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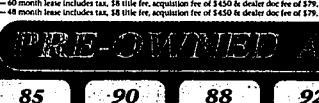
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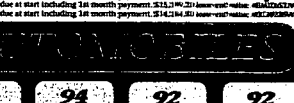


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♠ 4 4
♥ K Q 3 6
♦ Q 10 3 6
♣ Q 3 7

EAST

♠ K 7 5 2
♥ A 2 2
♦ A 7 4 2
♣ A 3 7

SOUTH

♠ A Q 6
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ K 5 5
♠ A 10 3

Declarer: Neither
Contract: 5
Position:
West East
Pass Pass
Pass Pass
CP All pass
Lead: Diamond nine

D WITH THE ACES (41-38-4)

Bids:

♠ J 10 9 3
♥ A 3
♦ 9 3
♣ K 5 5 3 2

South
1 4
2 4

R: Two hearts. Take the ace to opener's first suit, and is not strong enough aggressive action.

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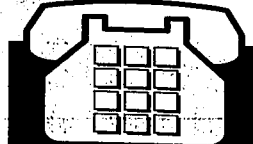
1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 283: 2689-2693.

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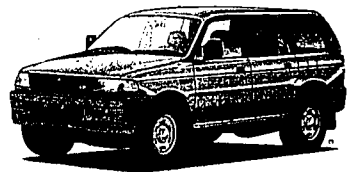
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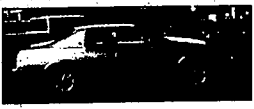
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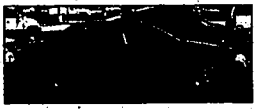
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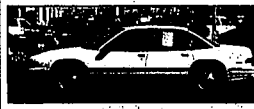
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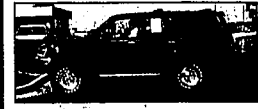
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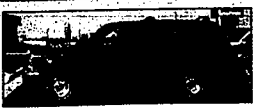
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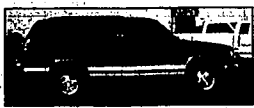
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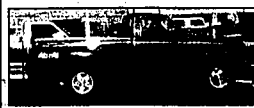
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Children's programs

12:20 p.m. (12:20) MONITOR MONITOR

(C) 1980 BUCKLE UP (C) 7
 (C) 1980 SKALL WORLD 372634
 1:00 P.M. (EST) READING FLASHBO
 (C) 43973
 (C) 1980 THE LITTLE MERMAID (C
 (C) 1980 YOU'RE ON MICELLOD
 CHARLIE BROWN 518002
 1:00 P.M. (EST) SESAME STREET
 (C) 123378
 (C) 1980 THE NEW ADVENTURES
 WHERE THE POOH (C)
 (C) 1980 INSPECTOR GADGET (M
 (C) 367553, 871003, 238801,
 775479; THY TOON ADVENTURE
 (F) 186888
 (C) 1980 ZOOTOPIA 352621

(SU) SUPERHEROES 93737
 (SU) JUNGLE CUBS (CC) 9447
 (SU) SUPER LOONEY TUNES 94409
 (SU) GARFIELD AND FRIENDS 215408
 (SU) NEW SCOOPY DOO MOY 3008602
 2:30 p.m. (SU) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 9447
 (SU) CALIFORNIA DREAMS (CC) 3473758
 (SU) GARFIELD AND FRIENDS 952485
 3:30 p.m. (SU) ARTHUR (CC) 797
 (SU) BEETLEBOYS

(CC) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK
 (CC) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE
 DARK? (CC) 29-4873
 3:30 p.m. (FRI) BILL MYE THE
 SCIENCE GUY (CC) 4092
 (FRI) SPIDER-MAN (CC) 4376
 (CC) ROCK'S MODERN LIFE
 (CC) 92-4092
 (WB) CALIFORNIA DREAMS (FRI)
 5:10PM, 12-392, 57-691,
 53109
 4:00 p.m. (FRI) KRATT'S
 CREATURES (CC) 3027
 (FRI) NINJA TURTLES: THE
 MOVIE (FRI) 29-4301

4:30 p.m. (FRIED) THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS AGO 2011

TURBO (Mon-Thu) (CC) 1062;
73138, 30148, 11130; POWER
RANGERS IN SPACE (F-S) (CC)
3667
(SS) GOOF TROOP (CC)
(SS) TINY TOWN ADVENTURE
932621
5:00 p.m. (F-S) WISHBONE (CC) 5
(SS) TIMON & PUMBA (CC)
(SS) THUNDER CATS 875894
5:30 p.m. (SS) ALADDIN (CC)
(SS) SUPER ADVENTURES
8647973
5:00 p.m. (SS) THE ANGRY BEAST
963114

8:30 p.m. **CRUISE THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUIT** 7061008

7:00 p.m. **(THUR) BATMAN (CC)** 8745

7:30 p.m. **(THUR) BATMAN (CC)** 7050

8:00 p.m. **(THUR) BREAKAZZ** 8754

8:30 p.m. **(THUR) SCOOBY-DOO WHERE ARE YOU? 8733534**

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WHEELS

Erica noticed Mike was still wearing his wedding ring. She later found him on the phone requesting "backups." Jake told Dimitri Edmund had a serious infection. Jack asked Keith to check out the videotapes found in Jim's blood. Brooke told Phoebe she shot Jim. Camille refused to believe what Adam told her about Joy. Matteo learned he'd had more than one "sister" during his coma. Next Week: Brooke faces murder charges.

WHEELS WORLD

Jake used a deconstructed Vicki for a divorce. Cass balked at seeing a doctor about his behavior until Rachel said she'd leave Ray City with him if that's what he wants. Cass confronted Lisa about her meetings with Dr. Nolan and speculated Shane might not be her baby's father. Later, Cass and Felicia told Carl they think he's behind the "Embers" incidents. Next Week: Rachel faces a grim

WHEELS WORLD TURNS

decision. After rescuing Jack from the bathroom brawl, Julia called for help when he collapsed. Hal told Barbara he wants to get Carly's side of the story. John, meanwhile, advised Carly to mean while the investigation procedure that night for the sake of both her marriage and his money. Emily jumped from the boat after David tried to make her believe he loves her. James tried to woo Lucinda with a sexy kiss. Next Week: John and Carly make an unsettling

WHEELS WORLD BEAUTIFUL

discovery. Brooke admitted to a delighted Stephanie that Ridge decided to date with Taylor and her son. Lance, Brooke refused to sign the amendment papers, telling Ridge it would be as if they had never been married. Darla traded places with Kim, Thorne's masseuse. Macy was upset to see Darla trading with Thorne. Thorne later promised Macy he won't bother her and Grant anymore, but admitted he still loves her. Next Week: C.J. worries about Rick's reaction to Ridge and Brooke's

WHEELS WORLD OF OLD LIES

separation. Eric found himself growing more attracted to Nicole. Hope had enough. Rick and Lisa and Eric. Lisa's Cousin Wilhelmina. Meanwhile, Victoria proceeded with her plan to ruin Kate. Kristina (as Susan) sent Madonna candy signed in penicillin to which Madonna was highly allergic. Madonna called out to her, crashed off with John to search for Laura. Belle took a bite and collapsed.

Soap summaries



Christian Alberto
Hope on 'DOOL'

has a fantasy about Eric

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Alexis bowed to pressure from Helena to take Tony's case. Through his "bug," Luke heard Helena whisper Laura's name as she looked into a mysterious trunk. Later, Lucky spotted the listening device. Liz realized Mr. Murry's soap scent was the same she smelled on her rapist. Carly received warnings from Bobbie and Jason and blurted out to Lucas that she's his sister. Alexis gave Dara a file she got from Helena. Next Week: Alexis and Luke come to a dangerous understanding.

GUIDING LIGHT

Lillian insisted Haley created all the trouble that led to Cal's murder. Sean urged Rev to not leave the island. After rejecting seduction attempts by Rev's clone, Josh took her to Cross Creek where she realized she could never replace the original Rev. After learning she'll soon be home, Abby told Rick she wants to help her friend, Serena (Patti D'Arbanville). Beth told Phillip she's sure they'll be together again. Next Week: Sean makes a crucial decision.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Cassie put Dorian on life-support as Blair and Kelly clashed over his death. Sam advised Todd to give Tea her divorce, but Vicki urged him to try to win her back. After seeing one of George's incriminating photographs, a

shaken Nora rushed to the lodge where she believed she saw Georgie and Bo in a compromising position. Next Week: Bo is concerned for Nora's life. In Hell, Dorian faces her greatest fear.

PORT CHARLES

To Julie's dismay, Frank insisted on bringing Lark home. Bennett sued Kevin for libel and then threatened to deny Chris the Quartermaster Fellowship. Eve slapped Bennett when he threatened to expose her past as a call girl if she didn't drop her sexual harassment suit. Lucy found Victor disoriented and covered in blood... Kevin later learned the model for his fictional murder victim had been stabbed through the heart with a fountain pen, just as the book described. Lark told Frank she took some formula from the lab. Next Week: Frank is driven to take desperate measures.

SUNSET BEACH

Meg told Ben (actually Derek) she won't marry him until he gets treatment for his headaches. Vanessa learned her Martin's Syndrome test was positive. Eddie confronted Derek about finding Ben held captive in the warehouse. Annie returned to Hell to get more advice from Del. Cole suspected Gregory was behind the stealing of a lock of his hair. Later, Gregory waked in as Caitlin begged Sean not to tell their parents the truth about her baby. Next Week: Eddie becomes the key to Derek's plan to get the password from Ben.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nick refused to tell Victor about his and Sharon's marital problems. Meanwhile, Alice tried to get more information on the people who took Cassie. Diane assumed Victor would divorce Nikki and remarry her, but Victor told her he's staying with Nikki. Danny and Paul gave Chris one week to decide between them. Neil took Victoria as his date for Malcolm and Olivia's dinner party. Next Week: Michael makes a decision that could change Chris' life.

Michael Park: Getting Jack to open up (maybe)

Soap stars Soil Groves

With a background mostly in theater ("Smoochy Joe's Cafe," "Carousel," "Hello Agnina," and most recently, "Violet"), Michael Park, who plays Jack Snyder on "As the World Turns," knows what it's like to work for weeks on a show. Then there's opening night, which becomes the first night for the rest of the show's run.

But on a soap, every day is an opening event. And Park says the experience of doing a new script each time is not only a challenge, it's also a lot of fun.

"Things change pretty quickly," he says. "For a while, Jack hoped he and Carly (Maury Teme) would be together. But she married Hal (Benjamin Hendrickson) and that was hard for Jack to take, but there was nothing he could do about it."

While losing Carly (at least for now) has been tough for Jack, the character, it's also been difficult for Michael, the actor.

"Right now there's not heat between Jack and anyone else. And after months of playing this sexual tension between Jack and Carly, that just doesn't exist."

But this being a soap, Jack may well be loveless to say. Cupid could give him the shaft tomorrow.

Unlike Jack Snyder for whom love means never (at least to this point) saying I do to the woman he loves, Michael is happily married man with a family.

"The fans have been wonderful," Park says. "Whenever I meet them, they never fail to ask about my wife and Christopher, and I really like that."

"I also like the fact that our fans reflect all age groups," Park continues. "As a matter of fact, I feel our soap is the most popular. 'Guiding Light' soap fans may be the most knowledgeable daytime viewers. In our case, they really know a great deal about the history of 'As



Michael Park
Jack on 'ATWT'

the World Turns,' and they're up on all the current story lines, and they'll give me some excellent advice for Jack."

Both "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns" were created by Irna Phillips, the late, great doyenne of soaps. Both also had Agnes Nixon as headwriter for a while, and both also had the late Douglas Marland as lead scribe. It was Marland who created the Snyder family on 'ATWT' of which Jack is the most recent member to be manifested on the soap. Jack's cousin is Holden Snyder played by Jon Hensley.)

"I regret never meeting Doug Marland," Michael says. "I would have loved to talk to him about Jack and that part of the Snyder family."

Marland once described the Snyders (who were largely inspired by his own family) as "salt-of-the-earth people."

Asked if he sees Jack in that light, Michael said, "I believe basically, that's true. But I see Jack as more worldly because of what he's done and where he's gone during his years with the FBI. But underneath, he's that solid person I believe Doug was describing."

Michael spoke about the fans offering advice to Jack. If he could have a man-to-man talk with Jack Snyder, what advice would he give him?

"I'd tell him to open up more," Michael says.

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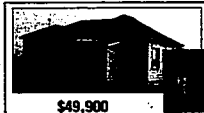
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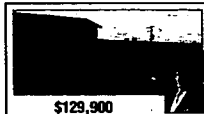


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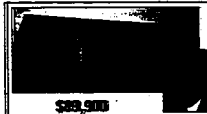


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